

A politician is an ass upon which everyone has sat...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979

...but a man.
e.e. cummings

Task Force under fire

by Lucinda Chodan

A member of the Grantham Task Force has published a report conflicting with Task Force recommendations.

The report, titled *Rationales for Determining Student Contributions to Costs of Post-Secondary Education* was released by Dr. Steve Hunka of the U of A's Educational Research Services Friday.

The report contains Hunka's personal recommendations on tuition fees in post-secondary institutions and a discussion of the Task Force recommendations.

"I don't feel the Task Force really thought about rationales things like social equity, societal benefits, and individual benefits and costs," said Hunka.

"I'm not questioning the majority's right to make their decision. But that doesn't mean a majority vote guarantees a wise decision, or that it has any divine right."

Hunka's report discusses the beneficiaries of post-secondary education, compares post-secondary education in other countries with Alberta's system, and analyses the Alberta Student Loan program. Some of his conclusions:

- Post-secondary education is as valuable to society as it is to the individual; a fact the government of Alberta and the Grantham report tend to under-emphasize.
- The level of tuition fees affects accessibility to post-secondary institutions. In Europe, this problem of social equity has been recognized, and attempts have been made to solve it.
- The advancement and utilization of knowledge should be considered an important part of

a province's economic growth.

- Tuition fees are only a small part of a student's investment in an education.
- The operating costs of universities are less than other post-secondary institutions and these operating costs have remained nearly constant in the face of mounting inflation.
- The provincial government should increase its financial commitment to university funding.

Alberta's government is side-stepping its financial commitment to the Alberta Student Loan program.

Ron Grantham, chairman of the provincial government's Task Force on student contributions to the cost of post-secondary education, says he is pleased a member of the task force chose to investigate the subject further.

"I'm rather glad that Dr. Hunka apparently has the time to do this...he was a valued member of the Task Force.

"I've scanned the report, and what I've seen is very learned, studied, and intellectual...He speaks of the need for greater study, but there are limitations on the time any group of ten could spend. We spent a year and did the best we could."

However, Grantham said the report was only a personal assessment by Dr. Hunka.

Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower James Horsman said he had been unable to review Hunka's report yet. However, he said the report would be reviewed in connection with the overall look at student finances.

"I wouldn't like to comment before I've reviewed the whole situation."

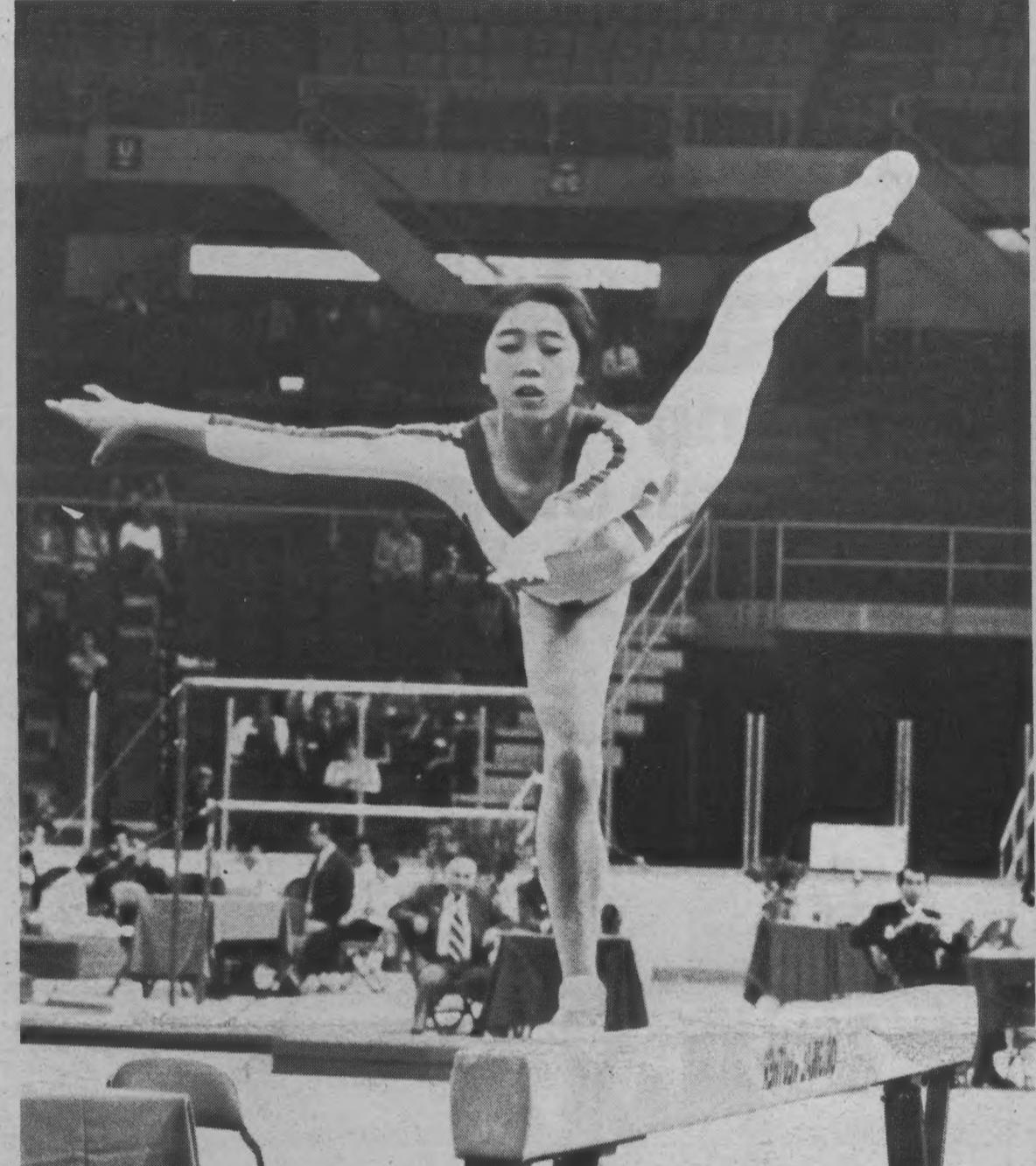
Election controversy arises

Two people involved in the upcoming Students' Union by-election have announced their intentions to take complaints to the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board (DIE Board).

Willie Gruber, candidate for the position of vice-president finance and administration, and

Scott Thorkelson, Gruber's campaign manager and a GFC candidate, are planning to charge Glen Gallinger, another vn finance candidate, and returning officer Sue Savage with unfair election practices.

The charges against Gallinger stem from his mounting of posters. Thorkelson says



A Pacific Rim contestant balances victory and defeat in the Coliseum last week. For more, see pages 10 and 11.

photo Stan Mah

Gallinger faces criticism

by Keith Krause

The activities of Students' Union interim vp finance and administration, Glen Gallinger, have created controversy between the Administration (Admin) Board and some student groups.

Gallinger has posted them in Lister Hall and HUB without approval. Also, Gallinger posters have been placed on campus trees, in direct contravention of the Students' Union constitution and the Student Code of Behavior.

The complaints against Savage include her neglecting to distribute a schedule of election events to candidates, and not informing candidates of the rules involving poster distribution and approval.

Thorkelson also said Savage was "considering" granting extra campaign funds to all candidates, at Gallinger's request.

Glen Gallinger said as far as he knew, all his posters had been placed legally. And Savage responded that she had contacted each candidate individually, informing him of his rights and obligations as a candidate.

"I also informed them of the possibility of a delayed election before the decision was made and confirmed this to them as soon as possible afterwards," she said.

The Admin Board, which Gallinger chairs, is the agency responsible for the allocation of funds to clubs and student groups on campus. The controversy centers around board decisions concerning the engineering clubs.

This year, the Mechanical Engineering Club received \$900 from Admin Board. Last year their grant was \$465. The Civil Engineering Club, which last year received \$475, got only \$245 this time.

"There is an inconsistency in the way the grants were handled," said John Harder, president of the Civil Engineer-

ing Club. "We're displeased."

The \$900 was granted to the Mech Eng Club largely to offset the cost of the Iron Ring graduation banquet, which about 150 people attend. The grad banquet is held by all engineering clubs, but most clubs hold the social event on a nearly break-even basis.

Gallinger says he scrutinized the budgets of the clubs before the meeting.

"There is little I can do when they submit a budget except look at it and accept it, or poke at it a bit," said Gallinger.

Continued on page 18

CANDU march a first

OTTAWA (CUP) - More than one thousand people marched on Parliament Hill Saturday to protest Canadian overseas sales of nuclear reactors.

Demonstrators from across Canada came to the first national anti nuclear march. They walked through the streets of Ottawa, carrying banners and chanting slogans before ending the nonviolent protest with a rally in front of the parliament buildings.

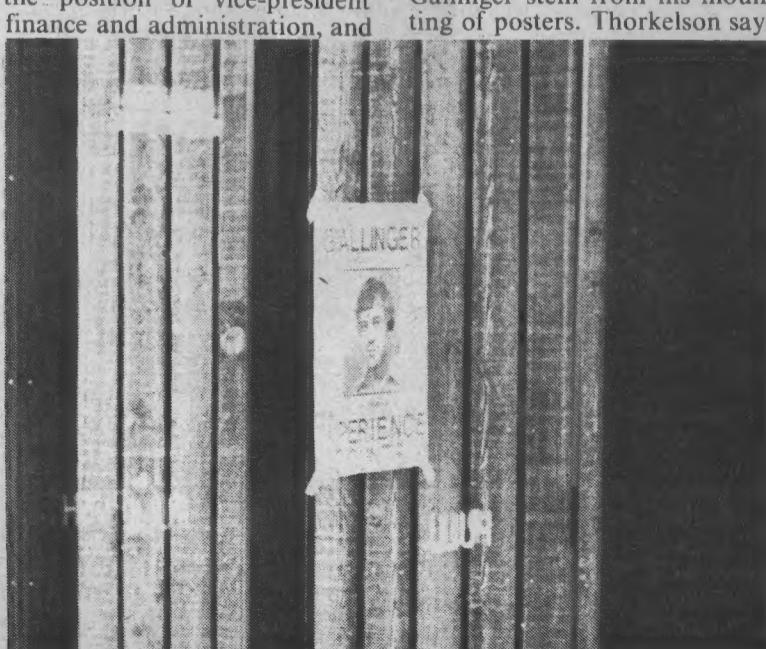
On Parliament Hill, Dr. Gordon Edwards, chairman of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility (CCNR), spoke of the federal government's lack of understanding of the nuclear issue. He criticized the Clark government for its failure to involve the

public. "We want an honest and open inquiry to involve the public. "We want an honest and open inquiry and a moratorium on all future sales of the Canadian CANDU reactor to foreign nations."

The protesters claimed the proposed parliamentary inquiry into nuclear energy will be done by bureaucrats and officials with an interest in the survival of the Canadian nuclear industry.

The CCNR has attempted to meet with energy minister Ray Hnatyshin for four months but has yet to receive an appointment. The government has also refused to hold a public inquiry into Canada's future energy supplies. "Everyone knows about the China Syndrome, but

Continued on page 2



A Gallinger poster on a SUB window.

Continued on page 2

Nukes, from page 1

what we've got here is the Ostrich Syndrome," said Edwards.

Canadian geneticist David Suzuki criticised the nuclear establishment for ignoring the dangers of radioactive contamination, and doubting the possibility of meltdowns. "There will be accidents in nuclear plants," he said.

Suzuki also stressed the importance of finding alternative energy sources before it is too late.

Sister Rosalie Bertell, one of the central figures in the American anti-nuclear movement, protested against the Canadian government's position

that nuclear power is safe. She informed the crowd there is no law requiring civil authorities to notify the public in the event of a nuclear accident.

DIE Board, from page 1

This year's DIE Board has not yet been established, and this is creating problems for Gruber

and Thorkelson. The formation of a DIE Board, a responsibility of the Administration Board, has

been hampered by lack of applications for the positions open.

According to SU president Dean Olmstead, the Administration Board hopes to have a DIE Board formed within a week.

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Balance billing increases in PEI

OTTAWA (CUP) — Prince Edward Island's medicare program has deteriorated to the point where almost half of the province's doctors no longer belong to the program.

The high "opting out" rate in PEI is the result of a conflict between the medical community and the provincial government, a common problem in provinces across the country.

The problems started at the beginning of this year when the Island's doctors began "balance billing", or charging their patients an extra amount above and beyond the fees set down under the province's medicare plan.

The provincial government and the doctors had discussions earlier this year about a fee increase within the medicare plan. After the election of a new provincial government however, PEI's doctors found themselves looking at a unilateral settlement imposed on them.

The settlement calls for a nine per cent increase in the fee schedule, but balance billing would no longer be allowed under the medicare plan.

"Balance billing, which has never been practiced in this province before, was in the government's view an unnecessary and unfair charge and limited access for patients," says health minister Fred Driscoll in defence of the move.

Many doctors have opted out of the program and continued to charge their patients extra fees.

"A lot of doctors here are for the first time dealing with their patients in a more real way, where they actually sit down and talk to the patient and think about what their services are really worth," said Grant, president of the PEI medical society.

According to a recent report, PEI's doctors are adding as much as 30 per cent on top of the standard medicare fee.

Before the PEI doctors began balance billing, they had a lower average income than doctors in any other province, according to Revenue Canada figures.

Students demand fees

MONTREAL (CUP-PEQ) — Despite a confrontation with the Montreal riot squad Oct. 9, students at Quebec Ahuntsic CEGEP remained determined to make the college's administration turn over \$11,500 in student fees to the students' association.

A general assembly of 400 students Oct. 11 gave the Ahuntsic association (AGECA) a mandate to continue to seek official recognition as the full representative of Ahuntsic students.

They will also investigate the possibility of legal action to force the administration to release to AGECA student service fees paid by Ahuntsic's 9,000 students at registration.

The month old conflict between the administration of the Montreal north CEGEP and AGECA climaxed Oct. 9 when 50 students occupied the administrative offices to protest the slowness of negotiations and the "lack of any serious offer" from the administration.

AUCC protests W5 show

OTTAWA (CUP) — More protests have been lodged against the public affairs program W5 that claimed foreign students are crowding Canadians out of university programs.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has filed a strong protest with the president of the CTV network and the producers of the W5 show.

The show, which was aired Sept. 30, claimed that international students are forcing thousands of Canadian students out of post-secondary education programs such as engineering and medicine and are costing Canadians millions of dollars.

And a spokesperson for the University of Toronto International student centre said W5 "misused the statistics we gave them".

Figures released in a report "Citizenship of Students and Faculty in Canadian Universities" prepared by the Council of Ontario Universities for AUCC indicate that in 1977-78 less than 5 per cent of total university admissions were visa students. The statistics, which are based on actual enrolment figures, indicate that in 1976-77, 21.5 per cent of the 18,304 visa students were from Hong Kong, 20.4 per cent from the United States and 15.2 per cent from the United Kingdom.

"The program was built around a particular case which was entirely unfounded," said Alan Earp, president of Brock University in St. Catherines and current president of AUCC.

Rodeo a lot of bull

The Edmonton Inter-collegiate Rodeo Club held its second meeting on October 3. The club is for any interested men and women who take a liking to rodeo. There are many attractions for both competitor and spectator in this fast moving and active sport. You do not have to be a performer to participate. Whether you are taking entry fees or pulling bull ropes you are welcome in this club.

The events planned at the October meeting were a rodeo dance, roping clinics, bronc and roping clinics and a bullriding session. To keep in shape an El

Toro mechanical bucking has been located for interested persons.

Nine rodeo sport events are promoted in the club. They are: saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, goat tying, barrel racing, and bull riding.

The club has had practises and clinics to make ready for the Olds College rodeo at the Bowden arena at 7 pm October 20 and October 21 at 2 p.m. If you are interested in competing, phone Brent Fletcher at 437-1969. Also, the president of the club is John Walton and can be reached at 465-2233.

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NUS plans access campaign

REGINA (CUP) - "It's time for students to stop reacting and start taking the initiative."

That was the rallying cry of the delegates to the National Union of Students (NUS) semi-annual conference which meets here to evaluate the progress of their accessibility campaign and make plans for the rest of the year.

NUS central committee chairman Alex Daschko told the one hundred delegates that the accessibility campaign, for-

mulated at the NUS conference in Vancouver in May, is starting to gain momentum.

He said NUS is facing a great challenge in making the accessibility campaign successful because it depends on grass roots organization and the participation of students.

NUS central committee member Bill White said a crucial phase of the accessibility campaign which ties together issues such as tuition increases, funding cutbacks, student aid, and unemployment, will begin in

November. NUS will then coordinate general assemblies to discuss accessibility on various campuses.

At the conference, delegates also passed a motion to discuss a new student aid plan. The plan would consider the socioeconomic background of students and potential students, and actual student costs in the post-secondary education system.

They also asked that the current plan be changed until a new student aid plan can be

established. The proposed changes ask that:

- required student contributions to the cost of education be based on actual savings rather than on the current arbitrary formula.
- applicants be classified as financially independent at the age of 18.

- required parental contributions be reduced, especially those of students from lower income brackets.

- part time students be eligible for student aid.

post secondary students enrolled in a program of at least twelve weeks duration be eligible for aid.

Delegates also passed a motion categorically rejecting any increase in the student loan ceiling. They argued that an increase would ignore the fundamental problems affecting student aid, and added that the incurring of large debts is a proven disincentive to students attending post-secondary institutions.

Co-op living...

by Portia Priegert

It isn't a typical family — four students, a postal worker and an unemployed artist.

But then a co-op house isn't an average home.

A cheap form of alternate housing, the nine co-operatives run by Campus Co-op offer students the opportunity to experience self-government in the domestic sphere.

Campus Co-op, not to be confused with the co-operative houses run by the U of A's Housing and Food Services, was formed in 1967.

"Our members control what goes on in the houses," says Pam Dunk, a member of last year's executive.

"That means we decide if pets are allowed, or if the rent has to be raised, for instance," she explains.

But the co-operative aspect of the association extends beyond policy decisions.

"With four to seven people living in each house, we usually cook one meal each per week as well as sharing house and yard work," she adds.

Campus Co-op currently has 57 members, of which 60 to 70 per cent are students. They operate three houses in Garneau, four in Strathcona and one each in Norwood and Oliver.

The rent for a room in the houses was recently raised to \$105. That doesn't include food, which costs approximately \$15 each per week.

But that \$105 does include a \$20 mandatory levy which goes towards down payments on other houses. The next house will be added to the co-op early next year.

Campus Co-op owns only three of the houses they now operate — the university owns two and the City of Edmonton

the other three.

But eventually the association would like to own all their houses so they don't run into the kinds of problems they are

currently facing.

The leases on the houses owned by the university can be terminated at any time, say co-op members.



photo Brad Keith

No GFC

Arts candidates for General Faculties Council (GFC) for GFC positions will not participate in Friday's by-election, returning officer Sue Savage announced yesterday.

Savage says she decided not to hold the election for GFC arts representatives because the returning office was unaware of the vacancy until it was too late to change advertising.

She said a large number of people were unaware that the position was open, and several people who might have run were unable to do so.

Students' Council will decide tonight whether nominations will be re-opened and a by-election held or whether a representative will be chosen by a nominating committee.

Savage also announced an open meeting Wednesday afternoon to allow students to meet candidates in Friday's election.

arts reps this time

The meeting will be held in Rm. 270A SUB from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Elections for Students' Union (SU) vp finance and administration, students' council Education and Science representatives, GFC Science represen-

tative, and University Athletic Board men's athletics vice-president will be held Friday.

Polls will be open in all major buildings and areas on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

An advance poll will be held Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the main floor of SUB.

Council considers cutbacks, Lister Hall administration

Students' council will discuss a motion by science councillor Steve Cumming that the executive committee make the anti-cutbacks campaign their first priority.

A separate motion by Cumming would require the executive committee to research cutbacks thoroughly and report to council at its next meeting.

Council will also consider a motion from arts representative

Alan Fenna which would direct the executive to report on the situation in residence, with an "analysis of the political, financial, and administrative problems in Lister Hall."

Cumming and Fenna make no suggestions to the executive on ways to find time for all this.

Council meets in University Hall at 7:00 tonight. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Dave Liverman, another member of last year's executive, says they received notice to leave the two university houses last March. Co-op members protested and they were given a one-year lease.

"That means we'll be facing the same situation next year," he says. "The university said they wanted to keep their options open and that we were a possible threat to new development projects."

"But it would be a serious setback for us to lose those houses now," he says.

Moreover, the university's actions are seen by the co-ops as part of a disturbing trend.

Campus Co-op rented eight houses from the university in the early Seventies. They lost one in 1973 and another in 1977.

But in 1978 they lost a total of four houses.

Dissent over the \$20 surcharge prompted tenants in those four houses to ask the university to rent directly to them, says Colin MacKenzie, a

long-time co-op inhabitant.

"Though the university rented the houses at a slightly cheaper rate, tenants in two of those houses were evicted soon after," he says.

"Now those two houses are part of the new Faculty of Social Welfare."

"We're not out to pick a fight with the university," says MacKenzie, "but with the current price of houses, we're facing a difficult situation."

Co-op member Tom Dunk says that although student apathy has been a bit of a problem, there are still a lot of students interested in co-operative living.

"Co-op houses bring together a real diversity of people; they're an interesting place to be."

And though Campus Co-op has the dubious distinction of having what in the words of one member is "probably the ugliest house in Garneau," those houses are a valuable resource for future generations of students.

Bart Evanski

A column for the old farts

How about that. Only a couple of columns and already I'm getting reader response. Sheesh, it makes a guy humble receiving all those nice comments. One letter in particular I liked. With understandable pride I shall repeat for you the most complimentary lines. They went like this: "Your column is the best fuck up that I have ever read. Never before have I come across such a way out crock. Dig out the shovels, man. What a screwball you are." I don't know exactly what he means with all those teeny-bop words, but everybody I show this to smiles, so I'm sure it is good.

Another reader sent a piece of chocolate as a gesture of appreciation. With the chocolate came the following note:

"Having read your column, I discovered much to my surprise, that it makes a perfect substitute for eating beans and drinking beer. The after effects of both are the same."

"Therefore in appreciation and to assist you in your continued creative endeavor, I am enclosing this piece of chocolate to relieve you of any hindrances or blockages that may occur in the passing of your great knowledge. I am sure it will inspire you to produce a large amount of material."

Yours truly,

E.X. Lax"

Well Mr. Lax, your consideration is appreciated. Such selfless behaviour cleanses my soul and drains out any ill-will that I may have towards my fellow man. Thank you and may God bless you.

I have to admit, though, that I haven't yet eaten the chocolate, but when I do, I'm sure that I'll be thinking of you, Mr. Lax.

Another fine reader sent along an airline ticket to Tibet. He suggested that I leave as soon as possible. I guess he figured that I was overworked and needed a holiday. Such a nice man. He even offered to pay my expenses if I hid there for several years. I hate to insult this generous man, but my professional ethics demand that I refuse this well meant gift. Besides, I couldn't leave even if I wanted to. I feel it is my solemn duty to keep this column going, if only for my many grateful readers.

All this unwarranted generosity by my appreciative fans has put me into an equally generous mood. One poor soul wrote to ask for money. It seems that his mother is dying, his wife is an alcoholic, and he is a cripple. Therefore as a gesture of appreciation to all my readers as a whole, I am going to set up a special fund for this poor, troubled man.

In order to raise money, I am thinking of asking the Beatles to reunite for a special benefit concert. I think it would be able to sell out the SUB Theatre, don't you?

Perhaps I am being a bit unrealistic. Maybe only half the seats will sell.

I guess than a better idea for raising funds is a sewing-bee. I'll have to talk to some Engineering students about this endeavor.

By all means keep those letters coming in. They are a pleasure to receive. However be forewarned, any nasty letters will be used to line the kitty litter box, but I'm sure there won't be any.

editorial

Closing the doors

The format of the Heritage Savings and Trust Fund conference to be held at the university this week raises some disturbing questions about the Lougheed government's attitude towards the people of Alberta.

The conference is intended to be a "think tank," with various perspectives and policy options for the Fund being discussed. Unfortunately, the conference is closed to the public; attendance is by invitation only and is limited to 190 people. Obviously, this indicates the Lougheed government does not wish to encourage discussion and debate on the policy directions the Fund may take.

This deliberate exclusion of the public makes a mockery out of any claim to participatory democracy or "open government" that the Lougheed administration may make. Certainly the day to day investment decisions for the fund must be taken by a small group, but the long term policy decisions for the Fund should not be left in the hands of a bunch of Harvard Business School graduates, especially when they are playing with public funds.

Of course there will be media coverage of the conference, but this is no solution to the basic problem. A two minute condensation of a day-long discussion can hardly be termed adequate. In fact, media coverage is important for what it chooses not to show, as well as for how it distorts what actually occurs.

The exclusion of the public becomes even more important when one realizes the government itself has no clear idea of what to do with the Fund. Nevertheless, the Fund continues to grow (it will reach the \$10 billion mark early in the 1980's), and without a clear direction much money will simply be wasted in short-term business investments (stock and bonds) when it could definitely be put to better use elsewhere. Conferences such as the one at the university can clearly play a positive role here. Instead of holding a closed session where various groups can either pat each other on the back, or confess their lack of initiative, the government should encourage open debate and public input into the decision making process.

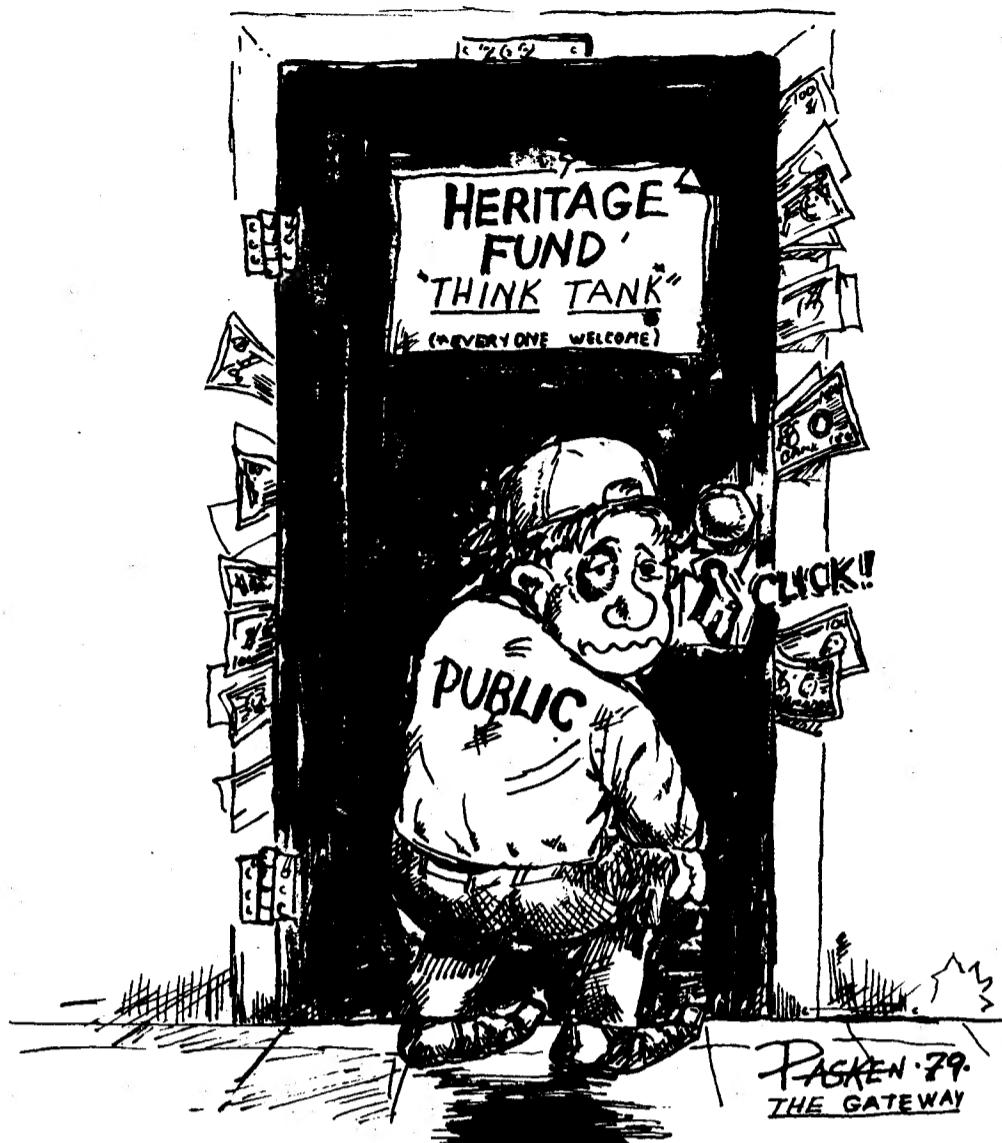
The choices surrounding the Heritage Fund are probably the most important decisions that will be taken to shape Alberta's future for the next few decades. To have a government arrogant enough to assume it can make these decisions for the people without informing them of the alternatives can only be a dangerous precedent.

by Keith Krause

Thanks to all of the people who have taken time to complete the *Gateway* reader's survey. The response so far has not been overwhelming, but surveys are still coming into our offices at a consistent rate.

Our biggest mistake with the survey was not placing any collection boxes around campus. This was an oversight on our part that was too late to correct by the time we thought of it. Anyone wishing to get a completed survey to us can drop it off at our offices, (Room 282 SUB) or mail it free of postage through the campus mail system.

Persons wishing to fill out a survey who do not have survey forms can still pick them up at the office.



Second Wind

Gordon Turtle

An open letter to Glen Gallinger:

Listen, Glen, I for one am getting quite frustrated with your blatant abuse of privilege and unethical campaigning procedures. I refer of course to the mounting of your election posters all over the campus in places where they should not be.

You've had them on trees, on windows, on doorways, and on walls where they shouldn't be. In SUB, for example, you have violated so many building regulations that I've lost count.

For your information, let me quote from the SUB Policy Manual. It says, "All posters shall be confined to those facilities specifically for that purpose, inside and outside the building." Glen, this means you don't stick posters on windows in SUB. You've even got one in the Stadium Carpark passageway!

Having been a member of the executive for about two months, you should be aware of these most rudimentary regulations. I don't know whether you are ignorant or intentionally abusive of the rulings, but either way, your irresponsibility is a bad omen. If you win your by-election, will you continue this flagrant use of opportunity?

Another section of the SUB Policy Manual states that "Posters shall indicate a date on which they may be removed to make way for other posters and shall be removed by maintenance staff on that date." In order to have that date placed on the poster, a stamp of approval must be obtained from the Information Desk staff. But of course, you didn't bother with that: your

posters are not stamped. Again, in your blustery frenzy at the hustings, you have chosen to ignore the regulations that pertain to all candidates.

Election posters are ugly things, and often an affront to one's intelligence and good taste. If you wish to impose your campaign upon us, you should at least have the courtesy to do so in a civilized and courteous manner. Posters on trees are unforgiveable examples of your "win at any cost" tendencies and have also set back pollution standards about fifteen years.

Posters in politically advantageous positions in SUB, (it should be noted that you have also violated building regulations in Education, Tory and God knows where else), destroy your credibility as a responsible candidate. The posters themselves are certainly not a terribly heinous crime, but the attitude they reflect is disconcerting. During an election, regulations are enforced to protect all candidates; your abuse is unfair to other candidates who have obeyed the rules and decided to contend with the problems those rules create.

Glen, your campaign slogan is "Experience counts." I would suggest that your experience doesn't mean a thing if you haven't even learned where posters may and may not be mounted. Any candidate worth his salt would avoid the insulting overkill of his or her mug on walls, windows, etc., by checking out regulations beforehand.

I don't know what your experience in office has done for you Glen, but if you haven't read the SUB Policy Manual, then I fear your experience is more limited than you realize.

No nukes is good nukes!

I want to thank you for the recent article on nuclear energy and your commitment, as stated in your editorial "nuclear madness," to run a series of features on various aspects of nuclear energy.

However one feels about the viability of nuclear energy systems, there is another "nuclear" development that has been in production for some years now that should also be of major concern to all reasonable people. And that is the commitment on the part of the superpowers to continuing development and deployment of nuclear armaments capable of bringing on a final apocalypse.

The vast majority of in-

dividuals in the western world may have some hesitation about the cost and implicit terror of these weapons of ultimate destruction, but in terms of practical response, very few people are either sufficiently motivated or know what to do, to take a public stand that effectively opposes nuclear arms and provides an alternative.

Yet there are pockets of active, vocal resistance across Canada and the U.S., and in this regard I would like to notify *Gateway* readers that two of the leaders in the campaign to stop the development of nuclear weapons will be on campus November 8, 9, and 10. Jim and Shelley Douglass were the

original founders of the Pacific Life community, committed to stop the development of the U.S. Trident Nuclear Submarine weapons systems.

The Douglasses will speak of their own experience of non-violent resistance, and provide some necessary background information for any who wish to understand the race to nuclear self-annihilation that the superpowers so steadfastly pursue.

Anyone who wishes more advance information on the Douglass' visit is invited to contact me at 432-4621.

Eric Stephanson
Chaplain

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Andry Campbell, Shaun Impey, Bob Kilgannon, Dora Johnson, Rick Tom, where have all the news writers gone?? except Maggie Coates, Alexandra Miller, come home soon Ken, Brad Keith, Jim Connell, Debbie Jones, Rick Lawrence, Marnie Stanley, Jeff Wildman, David Hermanson, Gerard Kennedy, and Jim McElgunn and his graph that took me an hour to lay out.

Study space shortage severe

The molasses-like behavior of Dr. Willard Allen, acting vp Academic for the University combined with gross insensitivity seems to characterize in particular his flippant attitude toward the problems created for quite a number of students by the acute shortage on weekends of study space on campus, especially in South Rutherford Library.

During final exams last spring, S.U. President Dean Olmstead and S.U. vp Academic Chanchal Bhattacharya collected with a very few hours over 700 signatures on a petition requesting longer hours and more space for study purposes. The Library people promised to give this serious consideration, and they did — the hours were decreased and study space in South Rutherford was cut in half, with the result that Friday and Saturday nights especially, find the Study Room intolerably crowded. This should really have surprised no one, since the Administration's official position, as articulated by Head Librarian Bruce Peel, is that "the Library is not obligated to provide study space for students ... and any space provided is purely a plus." But was our fine library system built for the books, or created for the people who use the books?

When I questioned Dr. Allen last week about his intentions to resolve the problem, he hemmed about the urgency involved, and hawed about the many complexities that have to be thought through and duly considered. He concluded by promising some compromise by Christmas exam time, and said he would see if Bruce-not-my-responsibility-Peel would be willing to consider some way to soften the upcoming midterm crunch on space.

I find it incredible, to say nothing of inconsistent and hypocritical, that the University administration along with her holiness Gail Brown, spared itself no grief last spring to make a public show of kicking students in the ass over vandalism in Lister Hall, but when students try to make scholarship and academic excellence their priorities, the Guiding Fathers don't seem to give a damn. No doubt the likes of Peel and Allen make good family men and faithful husbands, but they have demonstrated utter ignorance of the awareness and sensitivity to human needs that are indispensable for people in such responsible administrative positions (an outstanding exception is Dr. Horowitz, President, who usually goes the extra mile to promote understanding and goodwill with students in spite of his demanding schedule). Concerned students have presented proposals that would increase study space by at least 60% while requiring no additional funding, but apparently these are too simplistic and obvious.

In conclusion may I suggest that when the conciliatory approach of mutual respect fails, then perhaps one must consider other ways to make the deaf hear. And please pardon me if I sound a little bitter and twisted — the time I've sacrificed to struggle with the bureaucracy (and I'm by no means the only one) and so far to no avail, has made this whole hassle personally very frustrating.

Robert Kirk
GFC Science rep



Quixote

by David Marples

Premier Peter Lougheed outlined over the weekend his proposals for increased U.S. investment in Alberta's energy resources. The Provincial Government has also demanded an increase in domestic oil prices in order to benefit the Albertan economy. If the logic of this seems perplexing to the reader, that is only natural. There is none. For neither Lougheed nor the provincial government are in any position of control over our resources. The wealth of our province, like that of the nation, lies firmly in the hands of multi-national corporations, the vast majority of which are based in the United States.

Lest there should be any doubt about this, the following figures give ample corroboration. In 1970, a government minister reported that 99.9 per cent of Canada's oil refining, 82.6 per cent of the oil and gas wells industry and 84.9 per cent of primary metal smelting and refining were foreign-owned. The figures have not decreased over the past decade. When the Premier speaks of raising gasoline prices, he neglects to mention that the net consequence of this will be to increase the profits of giant corporations such as Imperial Oil, which, in turn, are re-invested in petroleum, further increasing foreign control.

One might ask, what is wrong with foreign control if it leads to the development of Canadian resources? Yet critics, in particular the Reports of the Watkins, Gray and Wahn investigations of 1968 to 1970, have demonstrated that these foreign-owned companies rarely operate in the best interests of Canada. The aim is for short-term profits and the bulk of their personnel are frequently from the parent country. Canada's non-renewable resources are disappearing before our very eyes, as

Farley strikes again

Last week, David Marples, while recognizing that the majority of students have finally come to their senses after a decade of "hippie mentality," also demonstrates that he himself remains firmly in the grips of irrational lib-left dogma. It should be quite obvious that the new "sensible mentality" of students rules out any foolhardy notions like keeping Petro-Can in the public sector, protecting a wasteful Medicare system, or making Canada independent of outside influences. To suggest that students indulge in such folly, Mr. Marples, is the height of stupidity.

Students have finally come to recognize their own mediocrity and this is a laudable accomplishment. The result of this epiphany is a support of Joe Clark and the Conservatives who are members of a small elite which has the capability of putting Canada back on the right

Charles Farley
Commerce II

track. The Conservatives recognize that Petro-Can must be dismantled so it can be placed in private hands which are unfettered by red tape. Undoubtedly, they will follow their logic through so that medical care will be able to shed the inefficient moving parts of bureaucracy, and become a streamlined and well-oiled machine. Any attempt to make Canada more independent, the Tories recognize, is contrary to the principles of laissez-faire, the main spring of free-enterprise.

Students, like the majority of Canadians, have found their proper place in Canadian society. They have entrusted those institutions which have allowed them to do so to a capable and intelligent elite. With this accomplished, students are free to better themselves in this marvellous country.

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natural gas and petroleum supplies make their way southward at an ever-increasing rate.

The logic behind U.S. exploitation of Canada's resources is contained in the old theory of "continentalism." The present Canadian adherence to this concept rests on the naive belief that the U.S. and Canada can act as equal partners on the North American continent. In reality, Canada has become a hinterland, a quasi-colonial dependency for the expansion of U.S. multi-national corporations. An illustration of this is that in return for exporting oil reserves to the U.S., Canada is obliged to import an enormous quantity of industrial and manufactured goods from American factories. Yet Canada could quite easily produce these goods herself, and could reduce unemployment by doing so.

This subservience of Ottawa, and Edmonton, to the boardroom decisions of New York and Washington has resulted in the lopsided development of Canada, to suit American interests. It is notable, that despite Canada's immense natural resources, only Toronto and Montreal have developed into truly industrialized cities. It is only a question of time before American economic control of Canadian development is supplemented by corresponding political control. U.S. firms have benefitted from the fact that Canada's historical background has traditionally been one of dependence upon a parent state, formerly Britain, currently America.

Although U.S. economic sovereignty is the principal problem facing any advocate of an independent Canada, the first hurdle to be crossed is that of the Americanization of Canadian culture and media output. It is disconcerting that everything from TV serials to the National Hockey League is geared to American rather than Canadian interests. In terms of news coverage, Washington receives as much coverage on Canadian networks as does Ottawa, if not more so. Foreign news services for all Canadian stations with the exception of the CBC, arrive, courtesy of American counterparts.

What chance has Canada to develop in her own right, to utilize her own wealth, when even the sources of media information are becoming offshoots of the southern neighbour? This dilemma of Americanization is not new. It is intricately bound up with Canada's crisis of identity. Those of us who would wish Canada to remain a sovereign state and would support a move to regain control of the natural resources of the country should recognize that the Provincial government of Alberta has taken the opposite route. To reiterate: Premier Lougheed proposes increased U.S. investment in Alberta. Whom will this benefit? Rest assured dear reader, it will not be you or I.

LETTERS

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School achievement impaired by learning disabilities Intelligence is not enough for kids

by Maggie Coates

Between 10 and 15 per cent of the school population are learning disabled children, bright kids who cannot function well in a school setting.

Dr. H. Janzen of the Department of Educational Psychology in the Faculty of Education wants to help these kids by identifying them more accurately with psychological and educational tests.

A learning disabled child is, by definition, one with average or better intelligence but a deficit of at least 1 1/2 - 2 years in some achievement area.

These children form a diverse group. Some have difficulty with memory, while others have problems with motor co-ordination or visual or auditory abilities.

Theories of the cause of learning disabilities are equally diverse. They may be caused by chemical imbalances of an organic disorder, such as a brain injury received prior to or during birth. Developmental delays in perceptual motor abilities may also underlie learning dis-

abilities. There is also some suggestion the problem may be emotional. Some researchers even believe it's teacher-produced, the result of a series of incompetent teachers.

The only thing these children have in common is they can't learn in some areas. And it's not something they'll grow out of and there is no cure. They have to learn to cope with it.

But learning disabled children can be helped with special classes if they can be identified. That's where Janzen's tests come in.

By definition, learning disabled children can't be caught until they've had some schooling, so Janzen concentrates on Grades 3 to 6.

He visits various schools and administers a standard battery of oral and written cognitive tests. These tests measure intelligence, achievements such as reading, spelling, and math, personality, and motor co-ordination. Grades and teacher ratings are also included in the assessments.

In total, 23 different scores on each student are averaged and fed into a computer. The computer then selects the children with learning disabilities.

The first time the computer was used, it only caught 30% of the children already identified by the school as learning disabled. On a second try, using more sensitive measures of the test results, it improved to 74%.

Teachers in the school are still able to predict students with learning problems better than all the tests combined. But no matter how well teachers know their kids, it's hard for them to distinguish poor students, or those with other disadvantages, from the truly learning disabled. Hence the tests.

Janzen says it's important to identify and help these children before they become so frustrated and hostile they turn to juvenile delinquency.

Alberta has a good record, largely due to a Learning Disabled Fund provided by the provincial government for special education.

There's still a lot to do, though. Janzen is now attempting treatment of learning dis-

abilities based on the child's self-concept. His theory is that

continual failure produces anxiety; if the anxiety is removed, the child will be a better learner.

The goal? Anything that keeps these kids from being left behind.



photo Brad Keith

"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen."

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SUB THEATRE



feature

Heritage Savings Trust Fund

How to manage the wealth?

by Jim McElgunn

Wisdom is in short supply at the best of times. To accumulate wealth is one thing, but to use it wisely quite another.

This problem — how to manage the wealth — must be confronted by all present and future Alberta governments. The means chosen by the present government to direct Alberta's share of the oil and gas boom is the Heritage Savings Trust Fund (HSTF). Creation of the fund was certainly a major accomplishment, but its creation alone is not enough. The question remains: what is the best way to use the enormous revenues from the sale of a fast dwindling resource?

As recently as 1972, such a problem would have seemed hypothetical. Although the oil and gas industry was important to the province, royalty rates were low and the price of both commodities was falling relative to most other commodities. Provincial oil and gas revenues of \$273 million financed one-quarter of Alberta's budget, but were certainly inadequate to pay for anything beyond that.

After 1972, as is well known, things changed dramatically. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) quadrupled its oil prices, and after a lag, Canadian prices for oil and natural gas also began to increase. Windfall oil company profits were generated, but many of these were siphoned off by a significant boost in provincial royalty rates. The impact on Alberta's oil and gas revenues from royalties, land leases, and other sources was startling, as can be seen in the table below.

direction of economic growth and leave the next generation with a strong basis for prosperity.

For these reasons, the Trust Fund was created on May 19, 1976 with an initial \$1.5 billion and a pledge to divert 30 per cent of all non-renewable resource revenues to it. The growth of the HSTF since then has been spectacular, as can be seen below:

May 19, 1976	\$1.50 billion
March 31, 1977	\$2.22 billion
March 31, 1978	\$3.37 billion
March 31, 1979	\$4.71 billion

These figures are impressive, but pale in comparison with future projections. Some estimates state the fund will top \$10 billion by the early 1980s, pass \$30 billion by 1990, and reach \$80 billion by 2000. An amazing amount of wealth for a province which only recently passed the two million people mark!

How to manage such enormous wealth wisely is a major challenge. The current government is still in the midst of deciding what to do with its creation, but it has given some indications of its general intentions.

By the act establishing the fund, the HSTF was divided into three parts. A maximum of 15 per cent is for loans to other Canadian governments and a maximum of 20 per cent for "projects which will provide long term economic or social benefits to the people of Alberta but which will not be their nature yield a return to the Trust Fund." A minimum of 65 per cent is for investments with a reasonable profit



or less than six per cent of the fund, had gone to these projects. Most of the big money is elsewhere.

Much of that big money is invested in the province's own corporations. By March 31, 1979, the Alberta Investment Division had distributed \$1.6 billion, with the great majority to crown corporations in the areas of housing, home mortgages, agricultural development, economic opportunities, and energy. As well, \$226 million was invested in the Syncrude Project (a 10 per cent share). The remaining \$236 million in this division was invested in debentures of its Syncrude partners Gulf Canada and Canada-Cities Service.

This summer, it was announced that for the first time the Alberta Investment Division would begin making loans to the private sector (minimum loan \$1 million). The stated aim is to encourage expansion in Alberta manufacturing, transportation, utilities, agricultural processing, forest products, heavy oil, and coal. The HSTF will soon be a major source of investment capital, but this may not necessarily be to the good. Is it true, as some critics claim, that Alberta is loaning outsiders the money with which to buy up our own economy?

This claim has yet to be put to the test, because for now much of the fund remains relatively unused. In fact, about \$2.5 billion of the \$4.7 billion fund is in portfolio investments (bonds and so on) yielding an average return of only 9.6 per cent. Until the government decides what to do with the fund, it would prefer to keep its money in low-risk, moderately profitable securities rather than chance making a major investment blunder.

There are good reasons for the government's hesitancy; one of the strongest is that there are no precedents to follow, no mistakes to learn from. Also, other than in energy-related fields, there seems to be a paucity of good investment opportunities. If the government is to diversify the economy, however, it must sooner or later take the risks necessary in potentially very profitable ventures.

Even with diversification in mind, the government's main activities must center on existing strengths — oil and gas, agriculture, and tourism. No matter how much one might dream otherwise, Alberta will never have a car industry or develop into a heavy manufacturing center (then again, who wants to?). Moves to promote more manufacturing or to make Alberta into a major medical research center are important, but Alberta's economy will remain strongly resource-based for a long time. This is a limitation with which the government must cope.

This problem of how to reconcile dreams of a Western Shangri-la with hard social, economic, and political realities appears time after time. For instance, complaints are common that provincial spending on education,

needlessly throttled at a time of huge budget surpluses. Opponents counter that the government must not commit itself to programs it will be unable to maintain in twenty years. Is this a legitimate objection, or are new programs not affordable because loans to business have higher priority?

Another debate centers on the question of how much of the investment should go to the public sector. Given the political climate in Alberta, one would expect that this figure would be rather low. Yet, few Albertans object to the idea of the government investing large sums of money in its own corporations, and this is exactly what they are doing. Indeed, the greater potential for political scandal involved in the granting of loans to private companies suggests the private sector investments may generate more controversy than those in the public sector.

Another point of contention is whether or not the overall management of the fund is too cautious and unimaginative. Is putting the fund into Crown corporations, bonds, and various private corporations enough, or should the government try something more dramatic? Why not construct a tar sands extraction plant financed entirely by the HSTF? Better yet, why not buy out Canadian Pacific or even Imperial Oil?

Some such proposals are surely being considered, especially if one assumes that Peter Lougheed is probably in his last term in office and would likely leap at the chance to launch a breathtaking takeover bid. Would this be a smart move, or is a more balanced investment approach more sensible? In any case, a takeover bid for Canada's largest oil company seems quite unlikely, but this does not rule out a major corporate coup in the next few years.

Aside from questions of philosophy, probably the most important reason why Premier Lougheed would be loath to buy out a subsidiary of a foreign multinational corporation is that it would make foreign investors very nervous. Although Alberta already has by far the highest percentage of foreign ownership in the country and what will soon be the biggest pool of investment capital in Canada, the Alberta government is still seeking more foreign investment.

The government's blindness to the dangers of excessive foreign investment is probably the most worrisome aspect to its handling of the Trust Fund. If tens of billions of dollars is not enough to free us of dependency on our southern neighbour, we may as well hoist the Stars and Stripes over the legislature.

Many questions about the Trust Fund remain, but ultimately the answers will depend on the government's vision of this province. It has the opportunity to shape Alberta to its vision — an opportunity unparalleled in the Western world.

What they do with that opportunity remains to be seen.

TABLE A
(figures in millions of dollars)

	Oil and Gas Revenues	Oil and Gas Revenues Allocated to Budget	% of Total Revenues From Oil and Gas
1972	273	273	25.5
1973	332	332	26.8
1974	649	649	37.6
1975	1535	1535	52.7
1976	1762	1762	53.3
1977	2060	1444	44.8
1978	3063	2115	50.7

This sudden wealth seemed cause for rejoicing, but more sober thinkers realized it could also be a recipe for disaster. Time and again, the world has seen regions and nations fail to cope with the effects of a sudden bonanza of resource wealth. Typically, rampant inflation, social upheaval, and extreme dependency on one industry accompany the boom. As the industry declines, prosperity departs, leaving behind a debt-ridden stagnant society.

By the late 1970's, Alberta seemed headed for this fate. No major oilfields had been found since 1966 and provincial production of crude oil had already begun to decline. Predictions were that conventional oil production would fall by half by the late 1980s. The outlook for natural gas reserves was only slightly brighter. Gas production might decline more slowly than oil production, but the trend in both cases would be the same.

Although this view may have been overly pessimistic, the problem of how to manage a boom while preparing for what would follow challenged the Lougheed cabinet, many of whose members were haunted by memories of the 1930s.

At the same time, the sudden wealth of the provincial government presented it with an opportunity unique in Canadian history to shape the

which will strengthen and diversify the Alberta economy.

Specifics for the above outline have slowly emerged. By March 31, 1979, loans totalling \$270 million had been made by the Canada Investments Division to the governments of Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Manitoba, and to the Nova Scotia Power Corporation. Since then, Quebec has been added to the list. As economic investments, these loans are moderately profitable; as political gestures, they are first-rate.

Since the Capital Projects Division is the only one subject to direct legislative scrutiny and because its activities are generally popular, it has tended to grab the spotlight. The joy of having money to spend on recreation, health, and public works is obvious: the list of projects is long. Capital City Park, Kananaskis Country development, Fish Creek Park, the Heritage Learning Resources Centre, agricultural research, airport improvements, the Southern Alberta Children's Hospital, the Alberta Health Sciences Centre, cancer research programs, reforestation projects, irrigation development, land reclamation, oil sands research — all of these are being financed in whole or part by the HSTF. Yet, by March 1979, only \$255 million,

Sculptor captures life

Most are slouching in old chairs. Some are hunched over coffee or beer; others stare pensively off into space. If they weren't so small, you'd think they were real. These are the little people: the funny, sad, life-bitten little people of Joe Fafard.

Recent Sculptures is the name of Fafard's exhibition now on show at the Edmonton Art Gallery. Fafard is a sculptor from Pense, Saskatchewan who is currently sculpting small, clay, polychromed figures. The figures, representative of work from 1974 until 1979, are character studies of his fellow townspeople and of historical Canadians. His work is described as superficial realism because certain aspects (heads, hands, feet) that suggest character are slightly enlarged.

Fafard renders realism in incredible detail. Beads of sweat glisten on the punchdrunk face of The Boxer who slouches on his stool. The work-boots of The Carpenter and Bernard are so old and worn and undisciplined that they sprawl outwards like splayed feet. Beneath his bright green, plaid shirt, the sunken chest of Frizzley Bear belies the strength and vitality one assumes was once his.

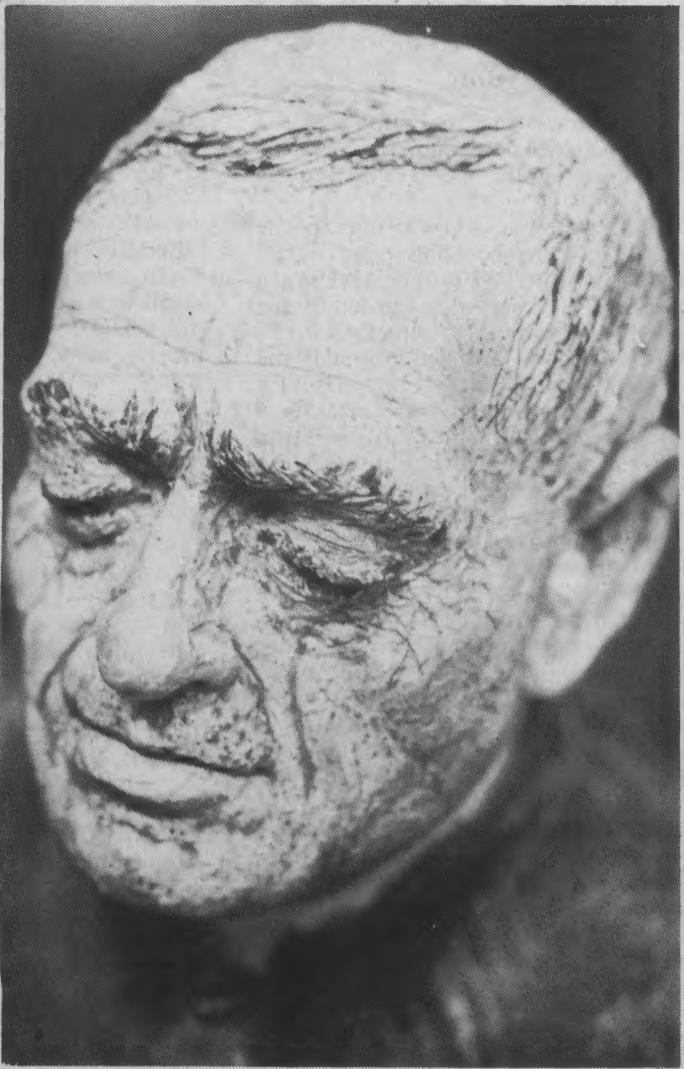
Fafard excels at realistic expression and gesture, telling us about his characters by the way he has them posed. The Carpenter looks cool and metaphysical beneath his sunglasses as he rests beside his open lunch box on a pile of lumber. The Commissionaire is an old man in uniform sitting up straight and dignified. However, his hands, folded as they are between his legs, indicate a weariness or resignation. The massive brow and finely focused eyes of Gabriel Dumont suggest a man as strong and powerful as his legend.

Among the sculptures there is one unique figure. This is the figure of a naked woman laying on her stomach with her head tucked inside her folded arms. She is unique not because she is naked, but because she is a woman. Perhaps the only weakness of Fafard's exhibition is that of 19 sculptures, only one is of a woman.

Fafard has sculpted life into his tiny characters. In doing so he has scraped bare our memories as we recognize, in his characters, people we have known and perhaps have forgotten. This is a noble but difficult achievement; Joe Fafard has succeeded. *Recent Sculptures*, is on display until October 21 at the Edmonton Art Gallery.



Part of the crowd looking at Fafard's exhibition at the Edmonton Art Gallery.



M. Le Cure

photos by Russ Sampson



Manitoba



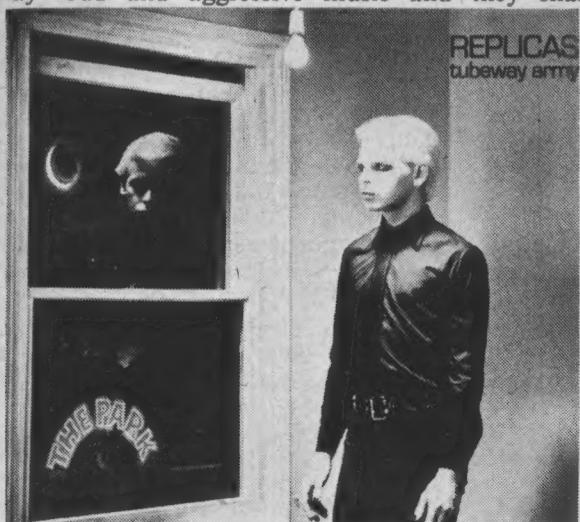
Veteran

Bands have strangled view of world

Record review by Jeff Wildman

When listening to the aggressive music of The Stranglers and Tubeway Army, terms like "Punk" and "New Wave" do not apply. Progressive music is what these two groups play.

Tubeway Army is a three man group from England who rely heavily on synthesized keyboards. The Stranglers, also from England, are four nasty boys whose bark and bite is indistinguishable. Both groups play loud and aggressive music and they share



"Punk's" legacy that life is a dirty affair.

The Stranglers, on *Rattus Norvegicus*, scream coarse language and are explicit about wanting sex and good times instead of love and social responsibility. Their sewer tour of frustrated sexual desires and teenage anger at the confusing "grown-up" world, makes them critics of the rat race which spawned them. However, it seems as though their credentials are suspect.

The Stranglers share the affectations of pseudo-punkers who claim to know the seamier and crueler sides of life. Mentioning cockroaches, rats, sewers, dirty rooms, bare light bulbs, ripped, worn and torn emotions make. The Stranglers appear mean and tough. This seems to be slightly false. Their streetwise poses are belied by an essentially spoiled middle class attitude to material success and social position. I'm tired of people who haven't been there telling me what it's all about. However, I don't wish to rob from The Stranglers what is a genuinely gruesome presence.

More interesting and more authentic to the avant garde of progressive music and the streetwise affectations of "New Wave" is Tubeway Army. On *Replicas*, they delve into the world of desensitized, robotic human beings. The experiences of taxi-boys in London provide the grim and fascinating quality of social insight that seems to be threaded through the more sincere progressive music of artists like Patti Smith and The Talking Heads. Songs like "praying to the aliens" or "are friends electric?" strike a chilly note as jaded



The Stranglers

male prostitutes try to retrieve some sense of value for their lives.

The most interesting thing about these two groups is their imaginative and controlled use of production values and synthesizers. The quality of music on both albums is superior. Both groups display a numbed and hostile view of the world. The Stranglers and Tubeway Army are evidence that punks with pins in their cheeks accelerated the arrival of a new vitality for post-disco rock.

Coppola misses the heart of darkness

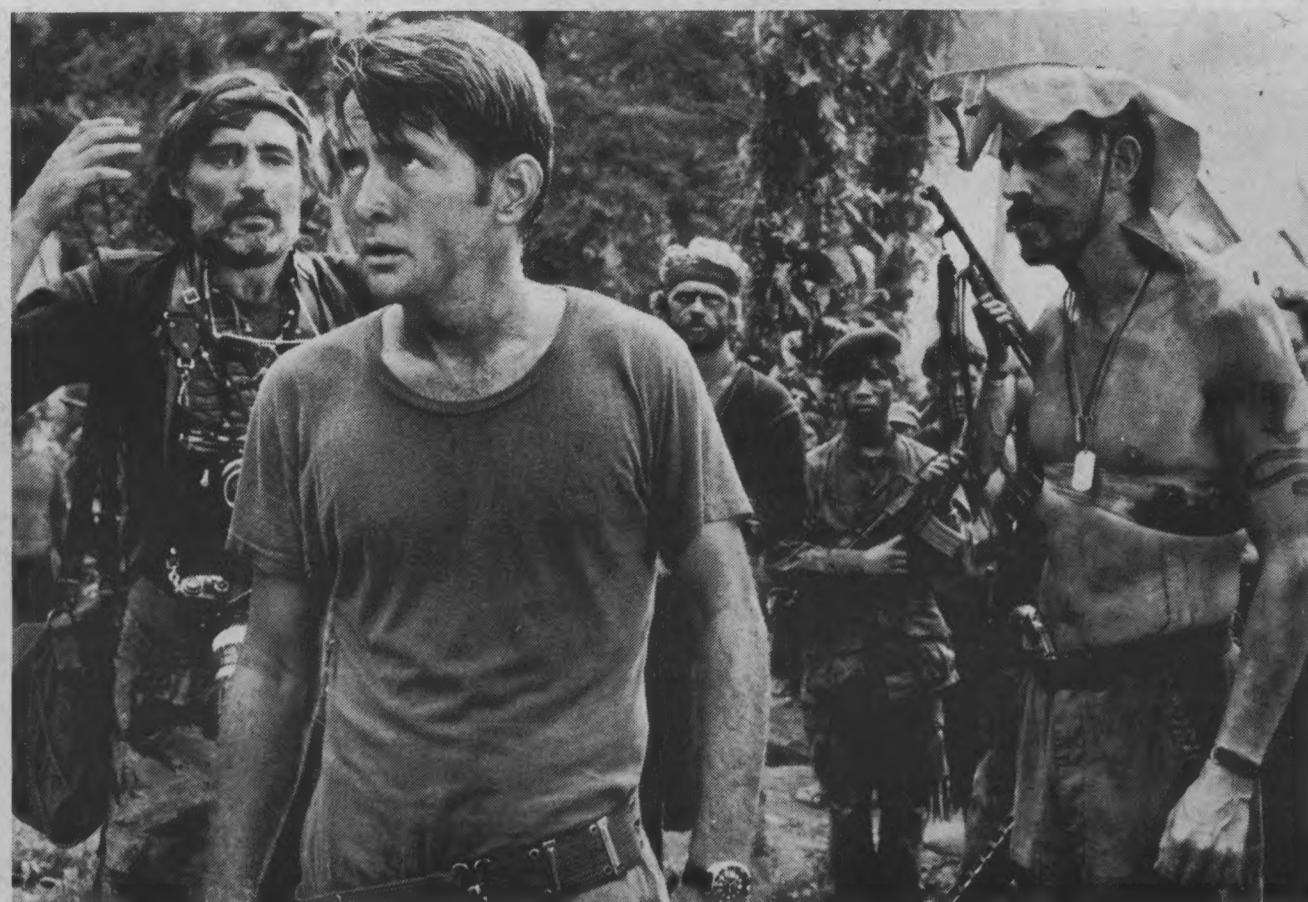
Movie review by Marni Stanley

Apocalypse Now opens on to a wide, serene expanse of jungle which is suddenly bombarded and then consumed by flame. It is a recurring image of the film — everywhere the green and the black are destroyed by the red. The green is the vegetation or the uniforms of the men and the black is the seemingly endless darkness. The red is simply the fires and the flood.

This movie is basically the tale of Captain Willard's (Martin Sheen) trip up river to assassinate Kurtz (Marlon Brando) who is, in Army Intelligence terms, "unsound." It is a highly stylized, classical journey and Coppola, the producer-director, tends to belabor that point. The film is loaded with implied and explicit literary allusions. It takes its structure, many of its characters, and the literary style and content of the narrative from the text of Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*. The director also takes pains to focus in on a copy of Fraser's classic study of the heroic journey. *The Golden Bough*, which Kurtz has supposedly been reading. He even has Brando read "The Hollow Men," a poem that T.S. Eliot prefaced with the line, "Mr. Kurtz - he dead."

The film's strengths lie in the dazzling cinematography of Vittorio Storaro and in the dramatic tension of the first ninety minutes — beyond that it quite mercifully falls apart. Coppola tries to show us hell on screen, to make the pathetic irony of this war's insanity come alive and he comes close. In fact, if you believe and if you immerse yourself in this film he probably comes about as close as you can stand. The battles are reproduced with an obsessive attention to detail and there is no shortage of graphic deaths and haunting images. Unfortunately for the director, the film's most dramatic moment, an encounter between Willard and his crew and a boat of Vietnamese, occurs in that first section of film. That brief scene does more to expose the horror of war and the impotency of civilization in the face of it, than could any of the pagan symbolism or graphic mutilations that occur at Kurtz's stronghold.

Coppola goes awry in the end because the task is beyond him. The ruin he has contrived for Kurtz is a classic chamber of horrors and Brando himself is uncompelling as the insane officer who "takes his



Capt. Willard (Martin Sheen) and Chet (Frederick Forrest) meet the crazy photographer (Dennis Hopper) and the Montagnard Warriors.

orders from the jungle." Basically Brando looks as trivial playing at God as any man would and the endless vague shots of him emerging from murky darkness do not improve his status.

As Willard, Martin Sheen gives a moving performance of a man who has long since lost any sense of motivation and now fights only to keep some semblance of perspective. Unfortunately he depends too much on wide-eyed looks of anguish or dismay. The film's most memorable performance is that of

Robert Duvall as Lt. Col. Kilgore, the cavalry officer who "likes the smell of Napalm in the morning" and who plays Wagner operas at full blast when attacking Vietnamese civilians.

Coppola has released this film as a self-proclaimed classic but it falls short of fulfilling his goal of a "universal-film-myth." As Kurtz says, we have "seen the horror", but we don't ever come to know it and Vietnam remains mercifully unfathomable to those of us who were not compelled to experience it.

All this and no popcorn?

"Non-commercial cinema" is a term often used to describe foreign or "art" films, or films of any nature generally not accessible to the public. In Edmonton, non-commercial theaters like the National Film Theatre and the Edmonton Film Society have traditionally been the outlet for this type of cinema. A new outlet this year has been the Varscona, a theater that bills itself as a "Fine Arts Cinema". Ironically, it is attempting to prove that non-commercial cinema can be commercial.

Films for the NFT and EFS are distributed by New Cinema Enterprises of Toronto. Last winter this small distributing company decided to see if Edmonton audiences would support its films in a commercial theater. Previous experience with two commercial theaters in Toronto had shown that the idea could be successful. New Cinema leased the Varscona from Odeon Theatres for one year, from March 1979 until March 1980. They acquired the distributing rights to the Varscona, but retained complete financial control. Next March the financial success of the Varscona and New Cinema will be reviewed. If the Varscona has pulled enough money out of the pockets of moviegoers, then things will probably remain as they are.

Besides distributing for the Varscona, New Cinema has also provided a change in image for the theater. The lobby was redecorated; director's chairs were installed and permanent glass encased movie posters were hung on the wall. In a touch reminiscent of the old Hovel, the theater now sells foods like carrot cake, apple juice and coffee: espresso or cappuccino. Popcorn and candy are absent.

Peter Roberts, publicity director for New Cinema, says that reaction to the change in image has been favorable, perhaps too favorable: "Lots of people come in here just for the coffee." Most people don't mind the absence of popcorn, but Roberts does tell of one well dressed gentleman who, upon hearing there was none available, rushed out the door and up to the Garneau. A few minutes later he returned carrying two large buckets of popcorn.

Roberts is not exactly comfortable with the word "art" that is attached to the Varscona or its films. However it is probably the best adjective "in that anyone knows it's a different kind of cinema." Up until now, the theater has attracted a somewhat regular audience with about 60% of it returning for every film. Most of the patrons are from academic life, although the theater has not attracted the number of university students that Roberts had hoped for. However, the Varscona would like to appeal to people from all walks of life: "The idea ultimately is that we're trying to say our films are not that much more obtuse for someone to watch than, say, *Apocalypse Now*."

One of the problems in attracting audiences in Edmonton, is that many people are still reluctant to

attend a sub-titled film. Many of the Varscona's films are in foreign languages and are not dubbed, so subtitles are necessary. Another problem is that "Edmonton is pretty conservative. A lot of people hang back until something proves itself."

Roberts credits the Edmonton Film Society for establishing the credibility of "good films" in Edmonton. However, he says, in doing so they may have hurt themselves. New Cinema would probably be more enthusiastic about distributing a film to a successful commercial theater than to a successful non-commercial theater. The Varscona and the EFS do work closely together so that they do not show the same movie at the same time.

And what about the competition from down the road? "The Princess is not really in competition with us. What we're trying to do is show first run films. Also what we're trying to do is keep the films commercial rather than repertory which is the basis for the Princess."

Roberts is surprised that the Odeon hasn't come down hard on the Varscona for not making more money. They don't have a say over what films will be shown, but they do decide how long a film will run. Just recently, *Pouquoi Pas*, a popular film from the summer, was pulled after only a week because of small crowds.

Pouquoi Pas was only one of many films featured in the Varscona's "Festival of International Films" held in August. This festival not only put the Varscona on the international cinema map, it probably also convinced Odeon that things were working out at the theater. For two weeks the Varscona reeled with near full audience capacity as it featured the films of established directors like Truffaut, Chabrol and Herzog, as well as lesser known directors like Alain Turner and Diane Kurys. Many of the films that were popular at the festival will be brought back and shown this fall.

The films that the Varscona acquires are the products of many different cultures. Established film-making countries like United States, Germany, France and Italy are represented as well as newer contenders like Spain, Switzerland, Canada and some South American countries. Lest it be mistaken that all their films are serious or cerebral, the Varscona's program "totally endorses the fact that film should be entertaining." With this in mind they are presenting the best movies of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers during the Christmas holidays.

Besides the carrot cake, perhaps the Varscona is like the old Hovel in another respect. They are trying to provide good but not always accessible entertainment to the public. As Peter Roberts said: "New Cinema is trying to prove to the film going public that there are good films out there they don't usually see."



Paddy Tutty as she performed last Saturday at the Orange Hall.

Scottish poetry

It's a long way from Glasgow to Edmonton, but that won't stop Liz Lochhead. She is one of Scotland's finest young poets and she will be reading her work this Thursday in the Humanities Centre.

Lochhead comes here by way of a special exchange programme between writers from Scotland and Canada. Last winter Canadian novelist Graeme Green spent the year in Edinburgh, while Lochhead was in Toronto. Now, at the end of her year in Canada, she is completing a tour of the country before returning home.

Lochhead's poetry is fresh, direct and invigorating. She writes with clear insight and sharp articulation about her own experiences as a woman growing up in the industrial west of Scotland. Within the last year she has added to her work the wry and sympathetic observations of a Scot living in Canada.

Liz Lochhead is a writer and a reader of great sensitivity and charm. She will be reading this Thursday, October 18 at 12:30 in Humanities Centre AV-L3. Admission is free.

1979 Pacific Gymnastic Championship

China's first championship competition



1979 Pacific Rim Gymnastics.

photo Debbie Jones

by Rick Tom

China gave an excellent performance in the 1979 Pacific Gymnastic championship last Tuesday, despite the cold coliseum floor, and the low turnout of 3,000 people.

"The Chinese have shown a remarkable change, not in style but in their continuity of style" commented the Chairman of Judges, Francis Tally.

Their training was extensive, consisting of styles from different countries making their own style unique."

With the spotlight on China, competing in the championship for the first time, they came in second with an overall total of 186. The United States proceeded in first with 189.3. China's Zhou Xingpin was performing with a bruised arm, but still, with a determination to

finish. She was third in the women's individuals: Zhao Xue-qin (China) took the second and Chan Hung (China) came in fourth.

"Training in China was different," continued Tally. It involves the training of thousands of people, in one aspect of gymnastics. As the student grows older, they are chosen according to their level of performance and then train extensively for international competition with the required routines rather than individual's combining their own. Therefore competitors at age 12 were doing routines exceeding the standards of our culture. It was this type of training which probably placed China in the upper standings in the competition.

With 42 tired gymnasts, Friday's competition in Van-

couver concluded the tour. Totals from meets in Hawaii, Portland, Oregon, Seattle, and Edmonton gave the team title to the United States with 952.86 points, China with 935.1 followed by Japan, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Mexico.

For China competition has just begun. Twelve teams, from various countries, will be chosen for the Olympics from a Fort Texas meet, late in December. Tally concluded, "we will not see less of China, but rather we will see more, and certainly we should expect to see them in Moscow Olympics in 1980."

Photo feature by
Rick Tom and
Debbie Jones

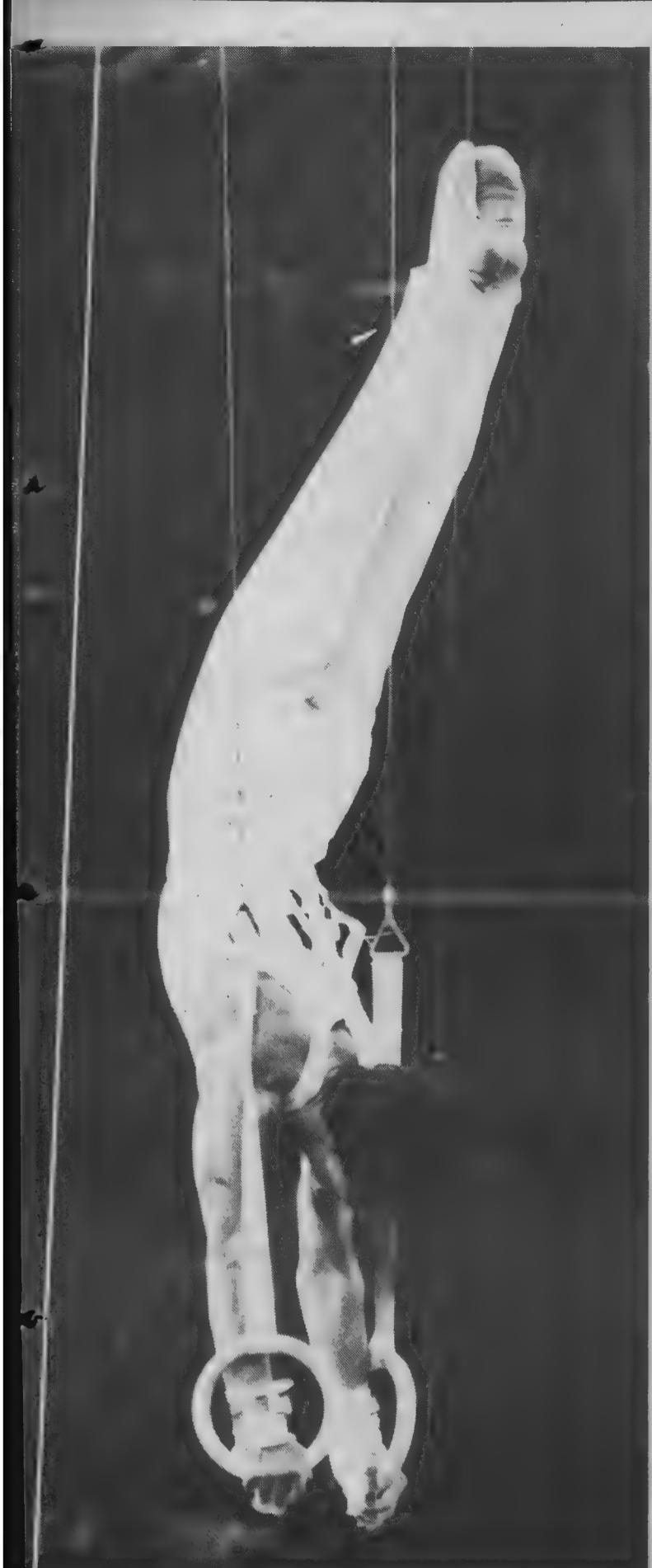


Chen Hung (China)

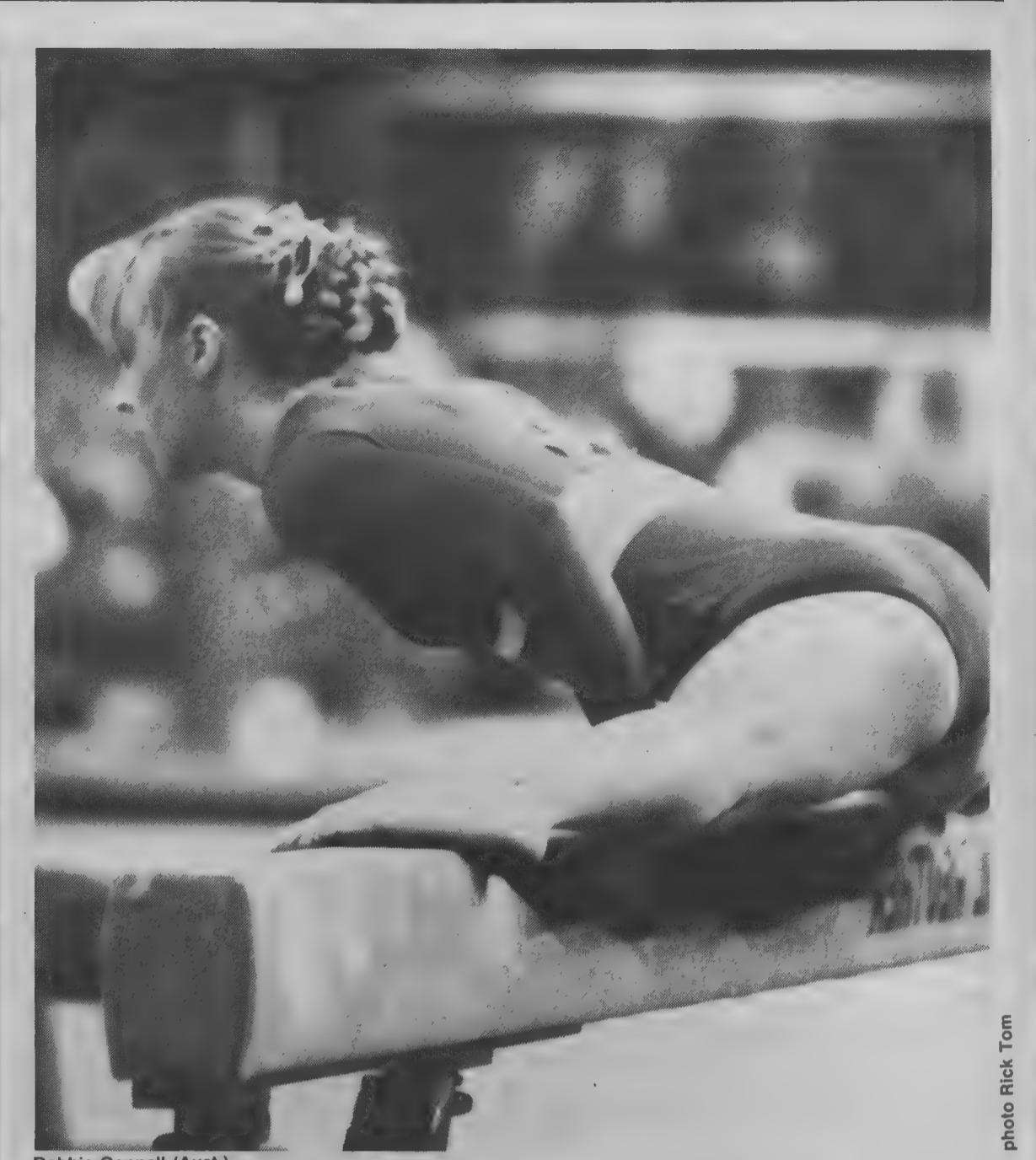


Jan Edelsten (Aus.) on the uneven bars.

photo Rick Tom



Phillip Delesalle (Canada)



Debbie Connell (Aust.)

photo Rick Tom



You Ziping (China) placed 3rd in women's individuals.

photo Rick Tom

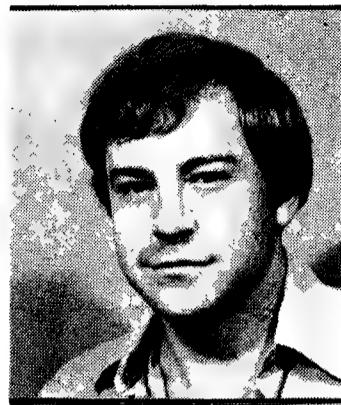


Chen Hung (China).

photo Rick Tom

GALLINGER

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vp finance

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

Recognition for chairmen

Debate at the GFC executive committee meeting last Wednesday centered on the possibility of recognizing department chairmen in the Universities Act.

Dr. Ian Campbell, chairman of the Chairmen's Council, presented a Draft Bill of Incorporation to GFC executive. At present, chairmen are excluded from official recognition of the Universities Act, a condition that Campbell would like changed.

The duties and role of the department chairmen are outlined in the draft bill. The bill proposed that the chairmen have "supervision, and direction over academic work, research and instruction work over the department."

Campbell emphasized the chairmen have "no wish to usurp or dilute the authority of the deans. Their aim is rather to become an official advisory body," he said.

Dean's council and the executive of the Chairmen's Council will meet soon to discuss the draft bill and to clarify the definition and the implications of the chairmen's proposed role.

The shortage of study space available on the weekends was brought to the committee's attention by Chanchal Bhattacharya, SU vp academic. He pointed out there is little space available Friday and Saturday nights when only the Rutherford South study hall is open. The hall is always crowded, he said.

Bhattacharya recommended that the periodical reading room be opened to absorb the

overflow of students. At present, Dr. Allen, acting VP academic of the university, is negotiating on behalf of President Horowitz with the Chief Librarian to arrange for more study room.

The GFC received an interim report on evaluating teaching at the U of A from the Committee for the Improvement

of Teaching and Learning (CITL).

Two students, Scott Hagen and Randy Read, were nominated to positions on GFC executive. Their nominations will be voted on at the next meeting of the Executive Committee on October 29.

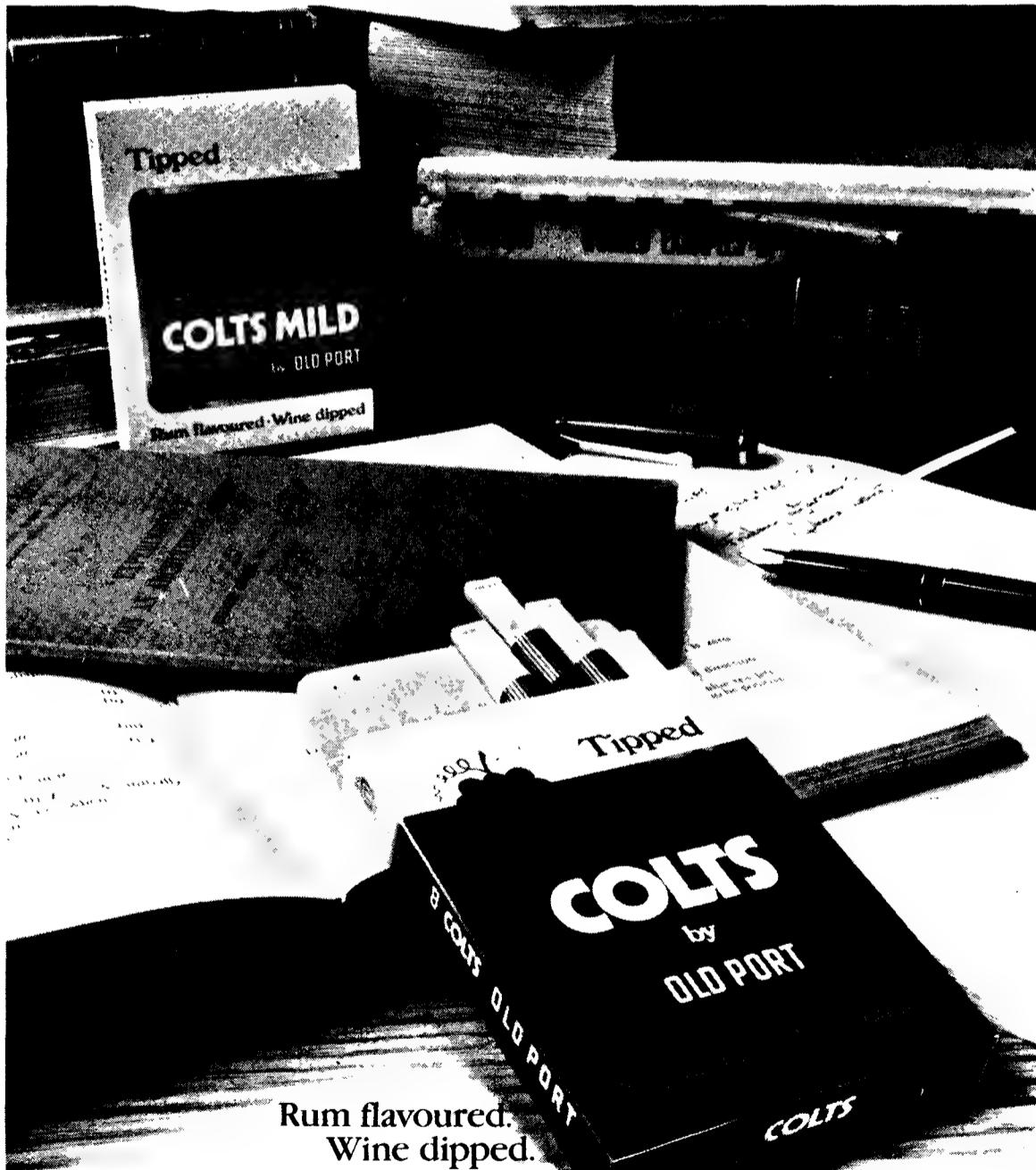
TUITION FEES

If fees are still unpaid after October 15 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on the fee assessment advice form which will be mailed to them.

Students who expect to pay their fees from federal and/or provincial government loans are referred to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or to Section 15.2 of the University Regulations and Information for Students Calendar.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.



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Task force member challenges government report Prof rejects Grantham's findings

Dr. Steve Hunka was a member of the Grantham Task Force Report on Student Contributions to the cost of post-secondary education. After the recommendations of the Task Force were published, Hunka continued his research, establishing rationales for tuition fees and incorporating factors not considered by the Task Force. His report, *Rationales for Determining Student Contributions to Costs of Post-Secondary Education*, was released Friday. This is a summary of part of that report.

Dr. Hunka concludes his report by responding to the Grantham Task Force Report recommendations. This is an abbreviated version of Hunka's responses:

1. *Tuition fees and associated student costs appear to have been determined in the past without any rational approach.* A minority of the Task Force members were opposed to the arbitrary nature of the tuition ratios proposed for establishment of increased fees. No substantial rationale has been provided by the majority for the raising of fees; therefore it has perpetuated the historical approach.

2. *The Task force recognized the value of post-secondary education to both society and to individuals and contend that individual benefits accrue primarily for a lifetime; whereas society tends to benefit in perpetuity from an educated population.*

The statement is one of the most important in the entire report since it describes societal and individual benefits. It should therefore be reflected in recommendations regarding who should bear the major costs of post-secondary education. In recommending higher tuition fees, one could speculate the majority of Task Force members could not visualize that benefits in perpetuity are greater than those of a life time.

3. *The Task Force recommended that there should be a tuition fee at post-secondary institutions. It justified this recommendation on the basis that fees are only a small part of the student's contribution, and that the present level does not affect accessibility of education.*

The contribution of students toward their education is considerably higher than the often-quoted figure of one dollar by students to seven by government. The tuition fee at the university level can be as high as 20 to 25% and should not be considered a minor expense. The Task Force said the present level of fees does not limit accessibility. The evidence of many studies does not support this position.

4. *The majority of the Task Force took the position that "individuals pay for the benefits that accrue to them and share in the costs and risks" as a reason for a tuition fee.*

This negates the report's statement that society obtains benefits in perpetuity. Society collectively pays for the knowledge gained by adding to the pool of knowledge through its educational systems.

5. *The Task Force supported its position by noting that in a "free enterprise society prospective students (must) learn the value of the work ethic by paying for their tuition."*

It seems that students from poor financial backgrounds must learn the work ethic to a greater extent than those from wealthy backgrounds. In addition, the work that a student does in his educational program and the money he earns for post-secondary costs other than tuition could be considered training in the work ethic. Finally, many "free enterprise" societies do not charge tuition fees in post-secondary institutions.

6. *There are already sufficient demands on the public purse, and the general public is unwilling to support higher costs for post-secondary education.*

Of course there are sufficient demands on the public purse. The major expenditures of the Alberta government

occurred for public services. However, this is natural in a people-based economy. However, from 1976 to 1978, corporations received over one-half billion dollars in tax rebates. This is a large expense on the public purse without any assurance that the funds were spent in Alberta or even Canada.

The general public probably would be unwilling to support higher costs for post-secondary education. As a society we are spoiled. We have forgotten that many people spent years of study and research to provide us with our present quality of life.

7. *Alberta must consider its position in the North American context and could not take action to remove fees independently. Such action would have significant effect not only on Alberta institutions but on all other provinces and the United States.*

What significant effect would removal of fees have? The majority of the Task Force felt it would create increased enrollments, but this is contrary to their statement that "the present level of fees has little effect on accessibility." In addition, quotas have been used successfully for many years to control any great influx of students.

8. *Payment of fees provides a degree of autonomy to both students and to post-secondary institutions.*

The only institutions with some degree of autonomy are those with boards of governors. This excludes all provincially administered institutions. Raising fees in the latter therefore provides no increased autonomy. The best way to preserve autonomy is through legislation which clearly specifies the composition of the boards and the area of decision-making of the boards and the minister of advanced education and manpower.

9. *Accessibility to post-secondary education generally is affected more by attitudes and values than by financial factors and therefore the removal of fees would not necessarily increase accessibility.*

Research supports the position that attitudes are an important factor; whether they are more important than finances is open to question. In addition, there could be an interacting effect between finances and attitude.

10. *All programs within a given institution should have the same fee.*

Equal fees within an institution do provide some degree of social equity. However, the choice between becoming a teacher or a doctor is irrelevant if a student cannot afford either.

11. *There should be three levels of tuition fees based on the following positions: university tuition fees should be the highest, college and technical institute tuition fees should be the same, and the difference between university tuition fees and college/technical institute fees should be less than at present. Alberta Vocational Centre fees should be the lowest.*

The Task Force said fee differences have traditionally existed and that public views call for this arrangement. The Task Force has in effect asked that a student pay more for professional programs which are most beneficial to society. The rationalization for lower technical school fees is essential due to public opinion and the need for manpower training.

12. *The Task Force noted that "different fees for different levels of institutions is therefore best supported by manpower needs and the responsibility of government to express social policy."*



Dr. Steve Hunka

administrators or staff associations on this topic.

16. *The Task Force could not make any recommendation concerning fees for non-Canadian students.*

The author does feel that, with restrictions on numbers and quality, foreign students should pay the same fees as Albertans. The report of the Task Force suggests that Albertan students are subjected to a "double taxation" if they attend institutions outside Canada. It appears higher costs when required outside of Canada is a form of double taxation but higher costs in Canada enhance the learning of the work ethic.

17. *The Task Force suggested that a lack of institutional flexibility particularly at the universities prevents adjustment of internal priorities to take on new programs to benefit Albertans.* The primary basis of this suggestion was the reticence of the U of Calgary to take on a new program in optometry. Universities are often wary of taking on new programs because they can have a negative impact on existing programs.

18. *It was suggested that NAIT and SAIT be administered by a board of governors.*

Little evidence was presented to support this recommendation, although it would bring these institutions in line with others. Boards of governors do not necessarily guarantee autonomy, but the presence of a board can mean lower costs.

19. *It was suggested that the resources of ACCESS and the University of Athabasca be used more effectively.*

The suggestion may well be a good one. However there is no data to support it. Neither organization was studied by the Task Force. The public must keep in mind that there are some programs which should probably not be handled in a completely remote way. For example, the training of a medic or engineer through correspondence or self-study courses would be undesirable.

photo Russ Sampson

By-election candidates' forum

Karen Boodran
GFC

I have allowed my name to stand as one of your Science representatives on General Faculties Council. As a third year science student, I am aware of the problems confronting the student population. Of foremost concern to me are those difficulties associated with the infinite diversity and size of the faculty of science. Student-teacher interaction is of most importance, that sets the foundation for the unification of the faculty as a whole. I feel that I have much to contribute as a science representative.

Richard Roe
GFC
Concerns

1. Unavailability of student loans to students needing them.
2. Differential fee structure for foreign students - foreign students from third world countries should not have to pay more for their education. Government policy is inconsistent on this point because support is provided to agencies like CUSO to send skilled Canadian workers overseas while citizens of the same countries are discouraged from acquiring needed skills in Canadian universities. It would be more effective to provide training for citizens of those countries rather than sending expatriate workers overseas for one, two or three years at great expense then pulling them out.

3. Library hours on Friday and Saturday are very bad. I will try to have the hours extended into the evening.

I offer articulate representation of these concerns as well as problems brought to me by individual students.

Norbett Lorenz
GFC

I am a candidate for the position of Arts Student Rep for the G.F.C. My principal concern for seeking this position is the returning student. Those people who are coming back to school after being out of the educational system for some years. I would like to see a greater selection of senior courses offered during the Spring and Summer Sessions and some employment of the six week format during the Winter.

Regarding student financing I am in favor of educational mortgages, through which a student's assets may be used to finance his educational goals. A scholarship program to encourage the entrance of mature students into the advanced education system is also favored.

Catherine Johnson
GFC

I am in my third year of the B.Sc. (specialization) program in chemistry. During 1978-79 I served as a student rep on the Science Faculty Council. In addition, in the past I have worked with other groups on campus such as the Chemistry club, F.O.S., and the Debating Club.

My primary purpose in running for G.F.C. is to ensure that students are aware of decisions being made that affect them, and that students have some measure of influence in those decisions. I would like to represent the concerns of all science students to the rest of the university.

Students' Council candidates

Fred Popovich
Science

I am in my second year of an Honours Computing Science program, (but don't hold that against me), and am seeking the open Science position on Students' Council.

I am actively involved in the U of A Computing Society (U.A.C.S.), being this year's vice president. This has given me the opportunity to experience some of the duties required in an administrative body, along with the associated headaches, ulcers, and insomnia. More important though, it has given me the opportunity to meet people from different areas of Science, through both department clubs and the members of the society.

Eric Fenna
Science

As a second year Math student, I am interested in seeing Science students effectively represented in the Students' Union. I am running for the Science position on Students' Council to offer that kind of a strong voice. With many major issues affecting students, it is important that the Students' Union take action and speaks for the people it represents. It is also important that the Students' Union respond to the student viewpoint through council. I am committed to representation with the best of my ability and hope for the opportunity to speak for you.

I am interested in seeing a stronger relationship between different areas of science and am behind the concept of es-

tablishing a Science Faculty Association.
Vote Fred on Friday, Oct. 19.

Rob Porkka
Education

On October 19, 1979 students of the Faculty of Education will be asked to consider who will represent them on the Students' Union for the 1979-80 school year. I am a candidate for this position in the upcoming election. I have had a wide range of experience that would aid me in providing excellent representation for the students of the Faculty of Education. Some of my previous experience includes: 1) President of a High School Students' Union in Red Deer; 2) Vice-President of the Education Students Association at the Red Deer College; 3) Representative of the Red Deer College to the Alberta Teacher's Association Sixtieth Annual Representatives Assembly; 4) Extensive budgeting experience as I have acted as a producer for a theatre company in Red Deer as well as serving on the board of directors as Vice-President for the same company.

Entering my second year at the University of Alberta, I feel that the faculty often does not provide proper input into university affairs. There also appears to be a lack of communication between the Students' Union and members of the Faculty of

Education. Hopefully this year with proper representation this situation should improve. So on October 19th be sure to vote Bob Porkka for Education representative.

Robin Kramar
Education

This year marks the first time that I will be vying for a seat on Students' Council, and I am confident that with the students support, I will be a responsible representative of the Education faculty. I am currently in my fourth year of Education, majoring in Elementary Social Studies. As an active member of the Education Students Association, I am familiar with the procedures involved with representing the student body. I also hope to voice both the opinions and concerns of my fellow students, as well as focus my attention upon the areas of appeals and student counselling services. Considering the size of the Education faculty, I feel that it is imperative to have a knowledgeable and concerned member serving on Students' Council. I wish to extend good luck to all other candidates in the upcoming election.

NOTICE: SU BY-ELECTION

FRIDAY OCTOBER 19th

ADVANCE POLL THURSDAY OCTOBER 18th
Main Floor, SUB East

10 AM - 3 PM

BUILDING

Agriculture
Biological Sciences
CAB (N/E)
CAB (S)
Chemical/Mineral Engineering
College St. Jean
Corbett Hall
Dentistry/Pharmacy
Education
Fine Arts
General Services
H.M. Tory
Home Economics
HUB
Humanities
Law
Lister Hall
Mechanical Engineering
Medical Science
Old Arts
Physical Education
Rutherford
SUB
V-Wing

AREA

Student Lounge-Main Floor
Main Foyer
NE Corner
Pedway to Engineering
Main Entrance
Salon des Etudiants
N Door Facing UAH
Main Entrance (South)
Lounge Area (North) near vending machines
NW Entrance
Main Entrance
Main Foyer
Main Entrance (N/E)
Near Rocking Chair Lounge
Pedway to HUB
NE Entrance
Outside Cafeteria
Main Entrance
Main Entrance
Main Entrance
Near Men's Locker Room Entrance
Upper Concourse
Main Floor
Vending Area

HOURS

0930-1530
0930-1530
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0900-1800
0930-1630

VOTE!!! (Please bring your Students' Union ID card with you)

Candidates' forum continued

Gord Kirk

This is a campaign based not so much on addressing specific issues (which continuously arise at GFC meetings) as it is a matter of determining the candidate's willingness and desire to represent the views of members of his faculty and participate earnestly in the political process. I am committed to involving myself with helping resolve student concerns such as Lister housing services, library space, academic affairs, etc., which are addressed by the general faculties council. If campaign promises are in vogue, my offering would be to

demonstrate my concern by participating in council discourse and activities both in body and in spirit. Lack of such commitment has in past been a disconcerting problem at many council meetings. I am in my third year, Microbiology.

Mark Roznicki

The General Faculties Council, where academic policy is determined, is a body where students' representation and input is at its greatest among the governing bodies. By constituting two-fifths of the total council, students have a responsibility to live up to. Included in this responsibility is the representation of student concerns on matters of academic importance.

Since the Science Faculty is one of the larger ones on campus, much of the policy formulated will directly affect its students. This is why concerned and attentive student representation is required which only a responsive student can convey. Judging by the previous years, this has not been the case. By voting for someone dependable, this situation can be greatly improved.

Vote Mark Roznicki.

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Openings for May, 1980 - Deadline March 3rd, 1980
September, 1980 - May 1st, 1980

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Bears go flat on prairies

by Bob Kilgannon

First the good news. The Golden Bears scored 31 points Saturday. The bad news is that they allowed 47 points. The Green and Gold came up against a vastly improved and emotionally inspired team in the Manitoba Bisons.

Offensively the Bisons played exceptionally well, being helped initially by turnovers in Alberta's end of the field. Quarterback Duane Hysop was just outstanding. He led the Bisons in every category, rushing 15 times for 112 yards and going 15 for 19 in passing for 244 yards.

Manitoba jumped on the Bears immediately, Hysop running eight yards for a touchdown at the 2:38 mark. The Bears defense stiffened for the rest of the quarter, although Manitoba had excellent field position. Then near the end of the quarter safety Gord Syme intercepted a Hysop pass and returned the ball 90 yards for a touchdown. That kept the game close at 8-7 for the Bisons.

Manitoba came back in the second quarter with 10 more points, making the score 18-11. However, with just 32 seconds left, the Golden Bear defense

lapsed badly, allowing Hysop to complete a 49-yard touchdown pass to Les Oakes. The Bisons also got the two-point convert. Instead of trailing by just seven points, the Bears went to the dressing room down by 15 points.

The Bisons really finished off the Bears at the start of the second half. They scored touchdowns the first two times they had their hands on the ball and made the score 40-11. The Bears didn't quit, though. They scored three touchdowns (with one unsuccessful two-point conversion attempt) to the Bisons' one to make the final score 47-31. Rick Paulitsch scored two touchdowns on runs of two and seven yards. Frank Cunningham got the other touchdown on a two-yard plunge.

Manitoba head coach Dennis Hryciak wasn't surprised by his team's offensive play. "We felt that we could run against them (the Bears). We ran well against them in Edmonton." He was also happy with the margin of victory, explaining, "Us winning by more than 12 points (what the Bears beat Manitoba by) is important. It leaves us in control of our own destiny. Now

if we win our last two games (against Calgary and Saskatchewan) we make the playoffs. What scares me though is if Alberta and B.C. tie. That could knock us out of the playoffs."

Hryciak pointed out only some of the possibilities. If Manitoba (3-3) wins their last two games, the Bears (4-2) need to win their last two to make the playoffs. If the Bisons lose one of their remaining games the Bears need to win only one of their remaining two games. If Alberta beats Saskatchewan (1-5) and loses to UBC (5-2), they would finish second. If the reverse occurred, the Bears would finish first and UBC second.

While the Bears lost, they displayed character in not giving up. The Green and Gold worked hard for the entire game. Maybe athletic therapist Ray Kelly put it best, saying, "We've got more balls than burns."

Bear Facts

A belated Golden Bear thank you to the men and women of the Deke and DG fraternities for Bear Country.

Friday night in Calgary UBC ended the Dinosuars

YARDSTICKS		
	Alberta	Manitoba
First downs	20	31
Yards Rushing	63	310
Yards passing	284	244
Total offense	347	554
Team losses	26	17
Net offense	321	537
passes made/tried	17/39	15/19
Interceptions/yards	1/90	3/32
Punts/average	6/45.6	6/32.6
Fumbles/lost	3/3	2/1
Penalties/yards	10/79	10/91

INDIVIDUAL

Manitoba	Alberta
Rushing	Paulitsch 4/24
Safiniuk 11/76	
Hysop 15/112	
Futz 14/68	
Receiving	McLean 5/86
Safiniuk 6/94	Waterhouse 4/51
Oakes 2/61	O'Connor 3/51
Groshak 3/42	Paulitsch 4/50

playoff hopes with a 29-12 victory.

There didn't appear to be any injuries for the Bears Saturday other than the usual assortment of bumps and bruises.

Dave Brown had his best game of the year punting. He had six kicks for a 45.6 yard average.

He also boomed an 85 yard single in the second quarter.

Pandas bounce back

by Dora Johnson

The 1979 version of the Pandas Basketball team is almost ready, and have been practising for over two weeks. The Pandas are learning a crafty new offense and the famous "help and recover defense."

The team consists of many veterans and has added some new faces to the intercollegiate scene. Among the veterans are Trix Kannekens, Janet Bosscha, Sarah Van Tighem, Glynis Griffiths and Noreen Mitchell. Nancy Spencer and Ann Faulk are also back, but are off to a slow start because of injuries. The seven newcomers are Lynn Graffaa, Bev Freeman, Brenda McKinnon, and Deanna Swinamer.

So far the team looks young and unexperienced. Still, they are ready and willing to offer tough competition in the race for top league honors.



Vikings did not pillage and burn Edmonton. However, they managed a 1-0 victory Saturday.

Old men from the sea best Bears

The Bears soccer team has a chance to win the West conference, next year. The U of V Viking's Saturday 1-0 victory was not the result of a clear advantage in playing ability, but rather in experience. Victoria, after an early goal, gave the Bears many second half scoring chances.

Generally, the Bears played well. However, the Bear's youth probably led them to try too hard and fail in completing attacks.

It is easy to understand the pressure they faced being in first place and playing at home for a chance at the national championship. When the Bears gain more experience they will not be inconsistent under pressure and will be able to win pivotal games.

Actually, these deficiencies were not large, but against a skillful Viking squad, any error was amplified. The Bears defense played well. They were, except for David Secco's goal, able to neutralize the coastal team's world student game players, Peter Zachary and Secco.

In fact the Alberta defense stopped most attacks, and after the first half maintained a tight man to man defense. In addition, goalkeeper Joel Cochrane played without fault and backed up the attack with long balls to the midfield.

The game started badly for the Bears when Victoria's Secco headed a left cross into the Alberta goal's low right corner. The man to man defense had lapsed for a moment and Victoria took the opportunity. Alberta responded with

forwards Rudy Bartholomew and Ase Ayobahan, but was unable to create a clear scoring chance.

Later, both teams had chances. The Bears had penalty kicks and Victoria used long balls crossing in front of the Bear net. On the other hand, Victoria did not give the Bears time to loose good kicks and Victoria forwards often got tangled in traffic near the Bear net.

Victoria's defense was quick to recover and would take advantage of a slow attack. The Bear defense often stopped the Vikings at midfield and left them with little choice: run the ball and possible lose it, or kick a long ball and chase it into the Alberta end.

The goalkeepers, Ted Vanwaes for U of V and Joel Cochrane for Alberta, kept the score 1-0. The half ended with

good saves by Cochrane and a leaping effort by Vanwaes. Vanwaes tipped Steve Smith's head ball just over the goal crossbar.

The second half displayed the same fast pace with the Bears, in particular, pressing well. However, they had trouble feeding the forwards on the U of V's flanks. On the other hand Victoria could not stretch out the Bear defense and often lost the ball at the goal crease. The Vikings attack weakened when Barry Jones was given the red card and thrown out of the match.

From that point the Bears pressured Victoria and held the attack until the game's end. Still, the Bears were halted by a defense quick to follow up on any hesitation. The Bears, as coach Peter Esdale commented, "came up flat".

The half's midpoint showed the Bears using the flanks and pushing up. Both Phil Webb and Mark Olivieri had chances, but goalkeeper Vanwaes did not fail the Vikings. The game ended with the Bears in attack, but unable to crack the Victoria defense.

Esdale explained the Bear's loss as "not from a lack of effort". Instead he described the Bears as perhaps too intense. He stated "we didn't settle the ball" and lost loose and airborne balls.

Esdale seems right, nothing was wrong with the Bears conditioning or technique. Instead Victoria's experience came through and the Bear's youth showed up. The same was exciting, and really points out the Bear's potential. One imagines next year Victoria will not be so fortunate.

Blazing waffles

by Karl Wilberg

The U of A has not escaped the running boom. Increasing participation here has probably resulted in an expansion of the U of A cross country programs. In particular, according to men's coach Dr. James Haddow, there has been a "big improvement" in the women's program.

Both men's and women's teams have placed well this season. The women won the Saskatchewan Sled Dog open last September and on the long weekend both squads were winners at the Golden Bear open. Last weekend the women won and the men placed second in the senior provincial championships.

Haddow commented last week on the women's team stating he "couldn't believe how good they are" and how they "steadily improve". Haddow's enthusiasm is justified because the women's past performance indicates they have a good chance of winning the West conference in Victoria on October 29.

One reason for the women's success has to be their experience. National team competitor Birget Otto and veteran Janice Turner are running for the U of A. Generally, the women according to Haddow are a "strong group" and have "promising runners" in Heather Randall, Ann Galloway, Karen Chorney, and Karen Smith. In addition, Mary Burzinski placed well in the September 22 Sled Dog open. Moreover, Bev Bush has run well, and placed second in the Golden Bear open.

Just as important though is, according to coach Roger Burrows, the cooperation the team has with local clubs. This relationship is typical of the U of A track programs. It results in coaches and facilities available for both clubs and university. Burrows himself is a club coach and states the cooperative climate is "a change from four or five years ago". Now, runners need not decide to run for club or U of A, but can do both.

Burrows adds that cooperation helps preserve the important relationship between runner and coach. There is a need he states "to have that continuity".

Burrows goes on to mention that the U of A has "things to offer the community". However Burrows would like to see medical testing facilities here open to local teams. He states North America is in a "bit of a backwater" and East-European athletes get extensive medical support. In addition, Burrows maintains high level research information has not been put together in an attainable and useful way.

In spite of these deficiencies Burrows states "you can get results just by getting them fit". He comments that "the social fabric" is a cause for women's poor shape after high school. Consequently, "conditioning brings them straight up" and in fact, "talented runners" can be made from applying basic techniques.

It is interesting that Burrows does not believe in a traditional apocalyptic first workout to "separate sheep from the goats". Instead they concentrate "on small things at first" and soon are "doing as a warmup what a workout was". One aspect that may not bring results until later is an emphasis on "dynamic strength" that can be developed by "bounding and leaping".

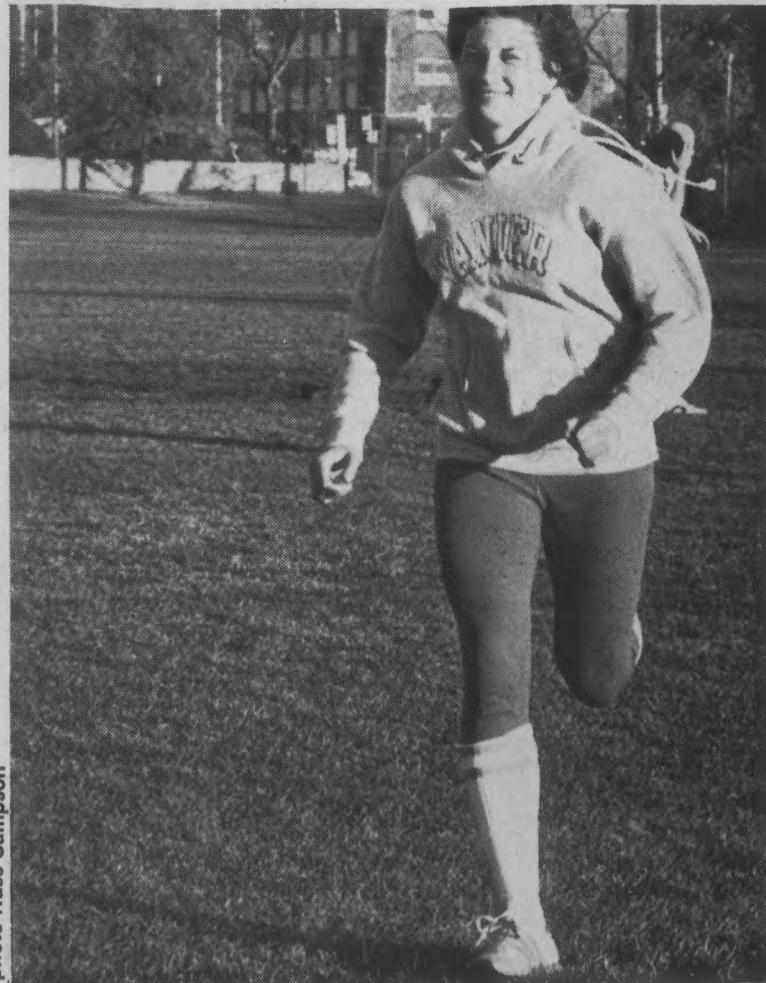


photo Russ Sampson

Mary Burzinski, one of Roger's angels, runs to the rescue.

In any case the women are expected to perform well and are peaking for the CWA championships in Victoria on October 29. Burzinski, Otto, Turner, Karen Chorney, Karen Smith, and Bev Bush have been chosen to go to the coast. Ann Halloway and Heather Randall will be alternates.

The men's team too has been doing well, but faces stiffer competition. For example, the U of C has Peter Butler, who is almost a world class competitor. Still, the men's team has depth and done well recently, placing third in the Sled Dog and winning the Golden Bear open.

Lyle Kuchmak, A. Shorter, Rory Lambert, Riyad Karmy-Jones and Laurier Belanger gained only 33 points to win the open.

Haddow believes the "team could come through". In the past the U of A has faced the tough Manitoba and Calgary teams, and placed in the West's top three.

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NOTICE:

S.U. By-Election

All students are invited to attend an open meeting to be held in
SUB 270A
Wednesday, October 17th
from 2:00-4:30 p.m.

During this time, people will have the opportunity to meet and ask questions of the candidates running in the upcoming SU By-Election

Moores revives Drakenstein

by Shaune Impey

The Golden Bears hockey team wrapped up their exhibition schedule this weekend with three contests against Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference teams.

On Friday the Bears swamped the NAIT Ookpiks 10-2, on Saturday they defeated Red Deer College 6-2 while Sunday saw a rookies only squad lose a close decision to Camrose by a 2-1 count.

In Friday's game the Bears overcame a 2-0 deficit with goals late in the first period by veterans Barrie Stafford and Mike Broadfoot enroute to the trouncing of the crosstown team. Veteran Chris Helland led all scorers with three goals and rookie Garnet Brimacombe counted twice.

Singles were notched by Terry Lecision, Dale Ross and Bruce Rolin. No goal scorers were available for the Red Deer contest and on Sunday Brimacombe was the Bears' lone marksman.

After the games coach Bill Moores trimmed his squad by four as goaltender Brad Bergh along with Paul Currie, Rick Sherstabilitoff and Les Hrdlicka were let go.

This weekend the Bears open their regular season with a tripleheader homestand against three teams from the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC). Friday evening Winnipeg is the opposition, Saturday it's Lakehead and Sunday afternoon Manitoba tangles with the Green and Gold.

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For most of the GPAC teams it will be their first opportunity to meet the Canadian West teams since the two leagues were formed several years ago. The exception is the Regina squad which usually plays exhibition games in addition to playing in the National championships almost every year.

The Bears will regain the services of veteran Greg Skoreyko who missed the exhibition schedule because of a second degree shoulder sprain suffered in the second intrasquad game. Missing from the line-up will be rookie Rob Baum. He injured his knee in the Camrose game and should be out about ten days according to team trainer Steve Knowles.

Behind the bench

Students are reminded that admission is free with an ID card.

This weekend is Hat Days and the Golden Bears encourage everyone to wear their craziest headgear to the games.

Game time Friday and Saturday is 7:30 while Sunday's contest faces-off at 2:00 p.m.

Gallinger, from page 1

But SU vp internal Sharon Bell disagrees.

"I think the chairman should scrutinize applications beforehand, and this hasn't been happening," she said. "It's partially the responsibility of the chair to monitor how funds go out."

Gallinger says his job is more complex than that, however.

"I must accept responsibility for the Admin Board decisions, even though I personally disagree with some of them."

"I argued against the decision to cut the civil engineers grant," he said.

Gallinger also does not have a vote on Admin board.

SU president Dean Olmstead also commented on the lack of a concrete Admin Board policy this year.

"I think we need either a strong chairmanship or a definitive policy," he said. "Glen has largely been acting as another member of the board...he hasn't done too much prior scrutinizing of the budgets submitted."

"The job of the chairman is to bring forward a recommendation," said Chanchal Bhattacharya, SU vp academic. "He has not been bringing forward these recommendations."

"Admin Board is nowhere near as well run as it was last year, nor as well ran as the other boards this year," he said.

Gallinger is also responsible for coordinating and assisting the directors of the various student service areas such as the housing registry, and for preparing the final budget.

Overall, Gallinger does not seem to be pleasing his other executive members.

"Based on my observation, I feel that there has been little initiative from his office, and a 50-50 response to requests for action," said Bell.



footnotes

OCTOBER 16

University Parish Tuesday Lunch, make your own sandwich, 50¢, 12:10 pm in SUB-158A.

Arts Students' Assoc. meeting in Rm. 2-7 Humanities Centre, 3:30 pm.

Newman Centre Community Supper, 5:30. Potluck affair, everyone welcome.

LSM Tues. evening worship at the Centre, 8:30 pm.

Circle K Club meeting, 6:30 pm in SUB-280. New members welcome.

Debating Society will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 2-58 in the Tory Building. Come and expound your views at the Public Debate. "Resolved that a Palestinian State be established in the Middle East."

LSM Evening worship with folk service of Holy communion, 8:30 p.m. at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

OCTOBER 17

Ladies Soccer Club game, 5:30 pm at Garneau Schoolgrounds. Anyone interested call 439-8976 or 425-9621.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy, Perspective in Life & Learning, supper at 5 pm followed by discussion, Meditation Rm. SUB.

Understanding Catholicism lectures, 7-9 pm in the Newman Centre. "Prayer: Man's Search for Unity with God" by Dr. Bernard Kelly.

OCTOBER 18

Clubs Council short meeting, 7 pm in SUB-280. Please make sure a rep from your club is there.

University Parish study group on the meaning of "The Lordship of Jesus", 7 pm, SUB Meditation Rm.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Bible Study group meets every Thurs. 12:30 in SUB Meditation Rm.

LSM Bible Study, 7:30 pm at the Centre.

OCTOBER 19

ECKANKAR introductory talk and film, 7 pm in SUB-280.

OCTOBER 21

University Parish evening worship, 7:30 pm in SUB Meditation Room. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry worship at 10:30 am in SUB-142. All are welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service in SUB Meditation Rm. 10:30 am.

GENERAL

Lambda Chi Alpha, Support Survey for Northern Alberta Childrens Hospital Foundation, Thurs & Fri, 11-2 pm, CAB. Cantonese classes meet every Friday, 5:30-7:30 pm in TORY 1-83. Learn to speak conversational Cantonese.

CYO dance classes every Friday 8-9 pm in TORY 14-9. Learn the latest steps; be a friend to yourself.

U of A KENDO Club meets Thursdays, 8 pm in Fencing studio in Phys. Ed. Bidg. Education Students Assoc. members - grab the current issue of the Newsletter outside CSA office.

U of A Bowling team trials: tryouts for men & women to be held Oct. 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 in SUB lanes. For more info see the poster in SUB Games Area or phone Keith, 483-8927.

Recreation Students' Society — the Roughriders will get their revenge.

CJSR has openings for news & sports announcers. For info drop by room SUB-224, see Nolan or Doug.

Typists & Students! To type or to find a typist, come up to Student Help, Room SUB-250, or phone 432-4266.

Yoga for Fitness & Relaxation starts Oct. 8, 5:30-6:30 pm, (Mondays). Free to all members of university community. Will be held in Gold Room, Lister Hall, for info call 432-2581.

Do you have ideas on what the long-range plans for SUB should be? If so contact Sharon Bell (Rm. 259 SUB or 432-4236) as we need members for the SUB Long-Range Planning Committee.

Student Help is in need of tutors, especially in Geology, Math, Chemistry, Economics & Computing Sci. Inquire at SUB-250, 432-4266.

Men's Intramurals team handball tournament & clinic will be held Oct. 16. Deadline is Oct. 10 for registration at the I-M office.

U of A Aikido Club classes held every Friday, 5:30-7:30, Judo Rm. West Gym. Women's Intramurals Volleyball—8 competitive teams, 20 rec. teams, Tues & Thurs 7-10 pm. Needed referees \$3.50/hr. Inquire at I-M office.

Rutherford House, 11153 Sask. Drive open Saturdays & Sundays, noon to 6 pm. Conducted tours are given. Phone 427-3995 (weekends) or 427-5708 (weekdays) for more info.

Students International Meditation Society free introductory lecture every Tues. 8 pm in SUB-270.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Monday evening 7 - 8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, room 102.

Volunteer Action Centre needs volunteers to work in volunteer programmes throughout the city. Call 432-2721 or drop in to 132 Athabasca Hall Wednesdays & Fridays, 12-4 pm. Daily Mass at St. Joseph's University College: M.W.F.S. 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

There is a branch office of the Volunteer Action Centre at 132 Athabasca Hall, Call 432-2721. Office hours Wed & Fri 12-4 pm. All students interested please give us a call or drop in.

Volunteer Action Centre needs volunteers! Opportunities lie with over 135 non-profit agencies. Call 432-2721 or drop in to 132 Athabasca Hall Wed. or Fri. 12-4 pm.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri, 6 - 11 pm in CAB-335.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid at Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

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Alberta Academy of Dance. Ballet, tap, Highland, fashion choreographic design. 10146-156 Street, Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan. 471-1596, 487-4741, 479-5894, 484-3443.

Arts Students Assoc. - Arts students take advantage of 5¢ photocopying, located in front of Rm. 2-7 Humanities Centre.

Attention Students: The Edmonton Sun Circulation Department requires Sunday telephone staff. For more information call Jim Tighe or Paul Wheatley.

Home Economists in Business regular luncheon meeting. Speaker 'The Creative Job Search" with Sandy Kitson, Employment Counsellor. Friday, October 19, 11:30 a.m., YWCA, 10305-100 Ave. Luncheon \$4 members, \$4.50 non-members. Phone luncheon reservations by Wed. Oct. 17 to Heather, 436-9380.

In Memory of John Lambi. We're going to miss you John.

Room available, vegetarian, non-smoker, 110th & 82 Ave. Call 439-1883.

Wanted: students to sell specialty advertising over a long distance telephone, evenings & weekends. Located just down from the Roxy Theatre (No's 3, 4, 5, & 6 buses stop in front of our door). Wages commensurate with experience (\$4 minimum). Opportunity to make good money for outgoing people. (Could evolve into a summer job as well) For more information phone Rob at 453-1074.

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Piano lessons, close to Southgate. Phone 436-7670 after 6:00 p.m.

CLUBS, FACULTIES, TEAMS: immortalize your name or logo on caps, T-shirts, or decals! For prompt, friendly service, call or drop in: The Hat Hut, 9750-51 Ave., 437-4970.

Bargain, heavy-duty Italian hiking boots, used once. \$55. See John Loane, Printmaking (Fine Arts), anytime.

Lost: gold broach with pearl inlay on Oct. 10th. Sentimental value. Reward! Please return to Nancy, SUB Arts & Craft office.

Big Al and Elliot Winston Strong Arm Massage, phone after 6.

Lost: A long blonde wig in vicinity of Lister Hall Banquet Room, Sept. 27. Please contact Debbie, 433-5089 after 6.

Happy Belated Birthday Philip, Paul, Bag & Myself. Note: This is your birthday present.

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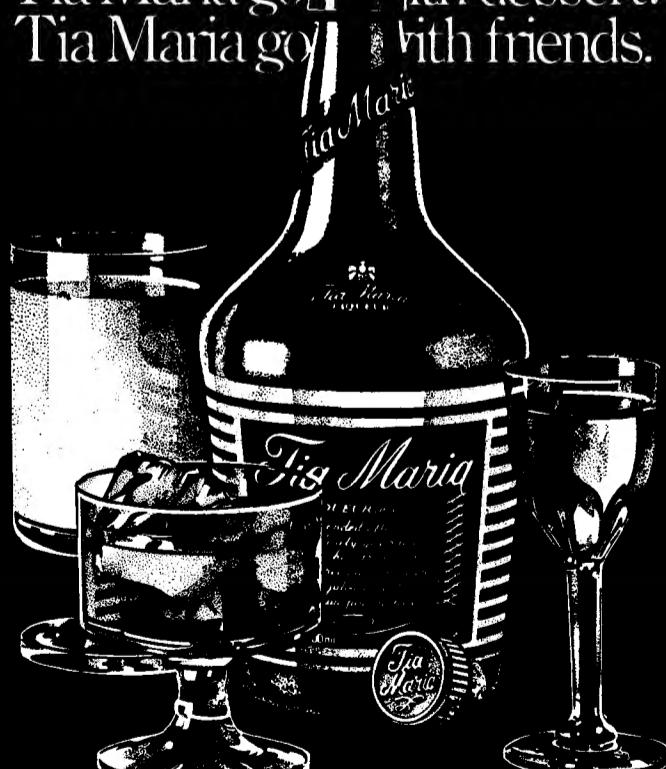
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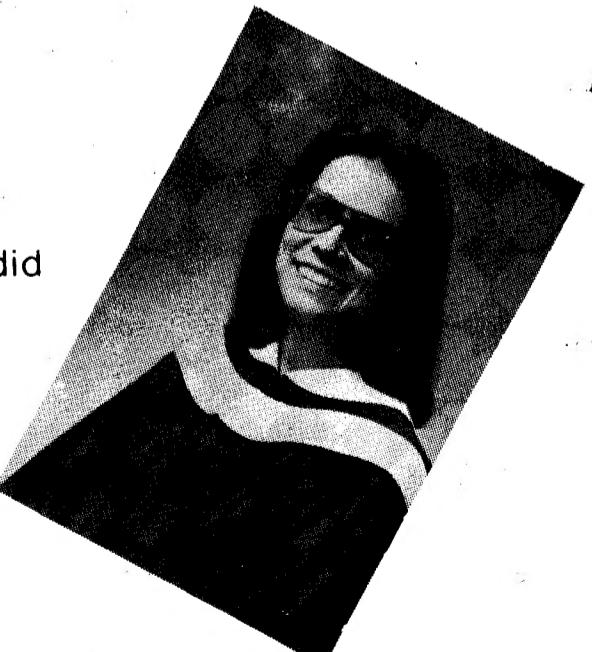
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